

SABIE

ESCALATORS

GILMAN'S

THE WEATHER

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Comment
Of The
DayTHE PLAY'S THE
THING

AS was prophesied by our drama critic a month ago, the rising this season of the curtain on Hongkong amateur dramatics would be the signal for a free-for-all, a sort of "seconds out" in the thespian circle.

The trouble is, we do not know what to do about it. In the letters accompanying the invitations to Hongkong theatre, it is specifically stated that our critics are to criticise the play. Then there is one body of opinion among the players themselves which says, "Criticism is; cease using these pleasant phrases which mean nothing."

A second body of opinion goes further. "Tell us where we are wrong in order that we can improve."

BUT opposed to this is a third body, which, holding an opinion which seems untenable to the public and critics alike, is satisfied with nothing in print which does not exhaust all the flattering superlatives in the English language.

Now surely, it should stand in the process of logic that if a play is to be praised, as opposed to patronised, it must be praised for its entertainment, for there exists in Hongkong no cross section of the public interested in experimental drama, large enough to guarantee the success of such a play. A glance down the list of plays produced shows that, (excluding "The Magistrate," a period piece) the last popular play that sent the audience into fits of laughter was "Dear Charles," performed in November, 1954.

THE old saw, "laugh-and the world laughs with you, weep and you weep alone" is perfectly true, as the rows of empty chairs at our local amateur dramatic performances prove.

First of all, face the facts of the case. Fact one is that although we are reminded after the performance that "it was only amateurs after all," there is nothing amateurish about the prices charged for admission.

Ten dollars will still buy a reasonable seat at a West End London theatre, and a member of the "first night club" will pay less. Therefore, the Hongkong public reserves the right to have some say in what it wants to see and hear.

Much, as it may be deplored that the Hongkong audience does not want to be initiated into the rare atmosphere of the dustbin or problem drama, or introduced to the Muse by an exclusive set, it still has the right to pick and choose its amusement.

FOR surely, it is better to render say, "The Moose Trap," properly, and perform with some distinction, than to play "King Lear" and have the audience tramp it with a raspberry. If our amateur dramatists are to regain their former following, then they must give the public what the public wants, and if the dramatists feel they have a duty to the arts, then they must first gain the audience and then lead it up the slope of Parnassus gently, not manhandle it up the steps.

However, all this has been said before, and one wonders if it is worth while, or if the players have only themselves to mind all the time, and be haunted to the very end of empty seats.

Visit to Iron Curtain countries by Ex-Presidents
NIXON'S PROJECT FOR PEACEProposal by
Kennedy
played

Los Angeles, Nov. 6. Vice-President Richard M. Nixon said tonight that if elected he would send President Eisenhower and former Presidents Hoover and Truman on a visit to all Iron Curtain nations next year, provided the Soviets issue an invitation.

Mr. Nixon laid a direct challenge to the Soviets to extend the invitation and said Mr. Eisenhower already "assures me that he is more than ready to carry the torch of freedom on such a journey."

The GOP Presidential nominee said Mr. Eisenhower suggested that Mr. Hoover and Mr. Truman be invited to join him, and I fully agree.

"If they are willing I would extend my warmest invitation to

them to join President Eisenhower in his crusade," Mr. Nixon said.

Mr. Nixon made the statements in remarks prepared for a half-hour nationwide telecast which was broadcast as he flew to Alaska to visit his 50th state of the campaign on the first lap of a non-stop 30-hour campaign stretch windup.

Earlier, Nixon charged that Senator John F. Kennedy's proposed "Peace Corps" to recruit men for foreign service abroad is "an inherently dangerous programme that would encourage draft dodgers."

Volunteers

The Vice-President said that the Kennedy proposal for sending young volunteers to underdeveloped countries in lieu of military service "is superficial and obviously concocted solely for campaign purposes. If put into effect it would be harmful to both the selective service and to those so ably representative of the United States abroad."

He said the President is no place for a man "who acts first and then thinks later."

He said he would propose, if elected, an extension of the foreign service programme, but "it would be a tragic mistake to include those whose primary objective is to escape the draft."

—UPI.

NIXON IS
WRONG.
KENNEDY
DECLARES

New Haven, Conn., Nov. 6. Senator John F. Kennedy told cheering thousands today that there was no doubt that Vice-President Richard M. Nixon "has been proven wrong" in his claims that American prosperity and prestige were never higher.

The Democratic Presidential candidate spoke at New Haven's downtown green in the first major stop of a swing through Connecticut and back into Long Island, New York, and northern New Jersey during a busy next-to-last day of campaigning.

New Haven Police Chief Francis McNamara estimated the crowd gathered in the green at between 45,000 and 50,000.

"CLICK WITH DICK"

Additional thousands lined the streets leading to the green. Most of the placards raised above the crowds were pro-Kennedy, but there were a large number of Nixon-Lodge signs in evidence as the Kennedy motorcade passed by the Yale University dormitories.

While some college students were carrying "Click with Dick" signs, a group of Yale campus, there was a huge poster waving on the green declaring: "A vote for Jack and Jackie will keep you out of Khaki."

The crowd on the green responded with loud boos when Mr. Kennedy said that Mr. Nixon had been insisting that the nation's prosperity and prestige were "never higher."

"I do not know of any candidate whose speeches have shown less reaction to the actual facts since Stanley Baldwin in 1935 in England," Mr. Kennedy said.

Mr. Kennedy cited figures just released, which he said showed that there was more unemployment now than in the recession of 1933. In addition, he said, there are now "more unpaid ears" than ever, and he pointed to the large movements of gold away from the United States.

PERMISSION TO
SMOKE, SIR?

Copenhagen, Nov. 6.

A Copenhagen school has given its children permission to smoke, and at the same time will start an intensive campaign to get them to stop.

A teacher said: "Smoking was banned before, but 11 and 12-year-old boys and girls are still smoking in corridors."

"We think the new policy will be more effective," China Mail Special.

SEARCH FOR MISSING
SWIMMER CONTINUES

All available launches of the Marine police were mobilised in the continued harbour search for the swimmer found missing at the end of the annual cross-harbour race yesterday.

Changes in direction of the tides and currents every eight hours complicated the task.

This morning the currents reversed direction and flowed from west to east.

Certificate

Search parties were working around the Queen's Pier, Tsimshatsui, and out in Kowloon Bay.

But up to late this morning, nothing has been found of the missing swimmer, 28-year-old Cheung Chik-sham.

Cheung, a coffee-shop clerk, had taken part in the cross-harbour race twice previously, in 1957 and 1958.

He joined this year's race in an attempt to get a certificate because he had lost the certificates of the previous races.

DEMENTED 'HOLIDAY BOMBER'
IS NOW A MURDERERNew York subway
explosion: 2 die

New York, Nov. 6. A bomb, believed set off by New York's "Holiday Bomber," rocked a subway express train deep under the streets of Harlem tonight, killing two persons and injuring 12 others.

It was the city's fifth Sunday explosion in six weeks. A sixth blast occurred on a holiday, Columbus Day. Forty persons were injured in the previous explosion.

The first blow a hole in the floor of the second car from the rear of the six-car train. Windows in the car were shattered.

Ambulances, police emergency crews and a disaster unit from Bellevue Hospital were rushed to the scene, at 125th-street and Eighth-avenue, in the heart of the booming Harlem area.

The shattered independent subway system train was in the 125th-street Station, en route from Manhattan to Brooklyn when the bomb went off at 0025 GMT.

It was the first bomb believed touched off by the city's demented bomber to kill anyone, immediately putting the bomber—who is completely unknown to police—in the category of a murder suspect.

One of the dead was a woman and the other was a man. Neither was immediately identified.

Patrolman Rupert Cobb, first on the scene, said that after entering a subway car he heard a woman screaming faintly: "Please help me. Please help me."

Her legs had been blown off. She was sitting on one of the seats and then she fell over. She died within minutes.

Cobb said he then sprinted to the street, telephoned for help and returned to the wrecked car.

Harry E. Willis, conductor of the express subway — the "A Train to Harlem" of jazz music fame — said the train was waiting with its doors open at the station for a local to arrive.

Suddenly, he said, there was a "terrible blast" in the fifth car of the six-car train. About 30 passengers were in the car.

The bomb apparently was planted under a seat near the rear of the car.

THE BLAST

The blast demolished the seat, ripped an 18-inch hole through the car floor, and shattered all the windows of the car.

Willis said a troublesome passenger, a man who was smoking a cigarette despite a subway ban on smoking, and a woman passenger, had been in the car but left at a stop prior to the 125th-street station.

Willis said he also had seen several young boys near the rear door of the train a few seconds before the blast. Teenagers were suspected in one of the other mystery bombings — that at the public library.

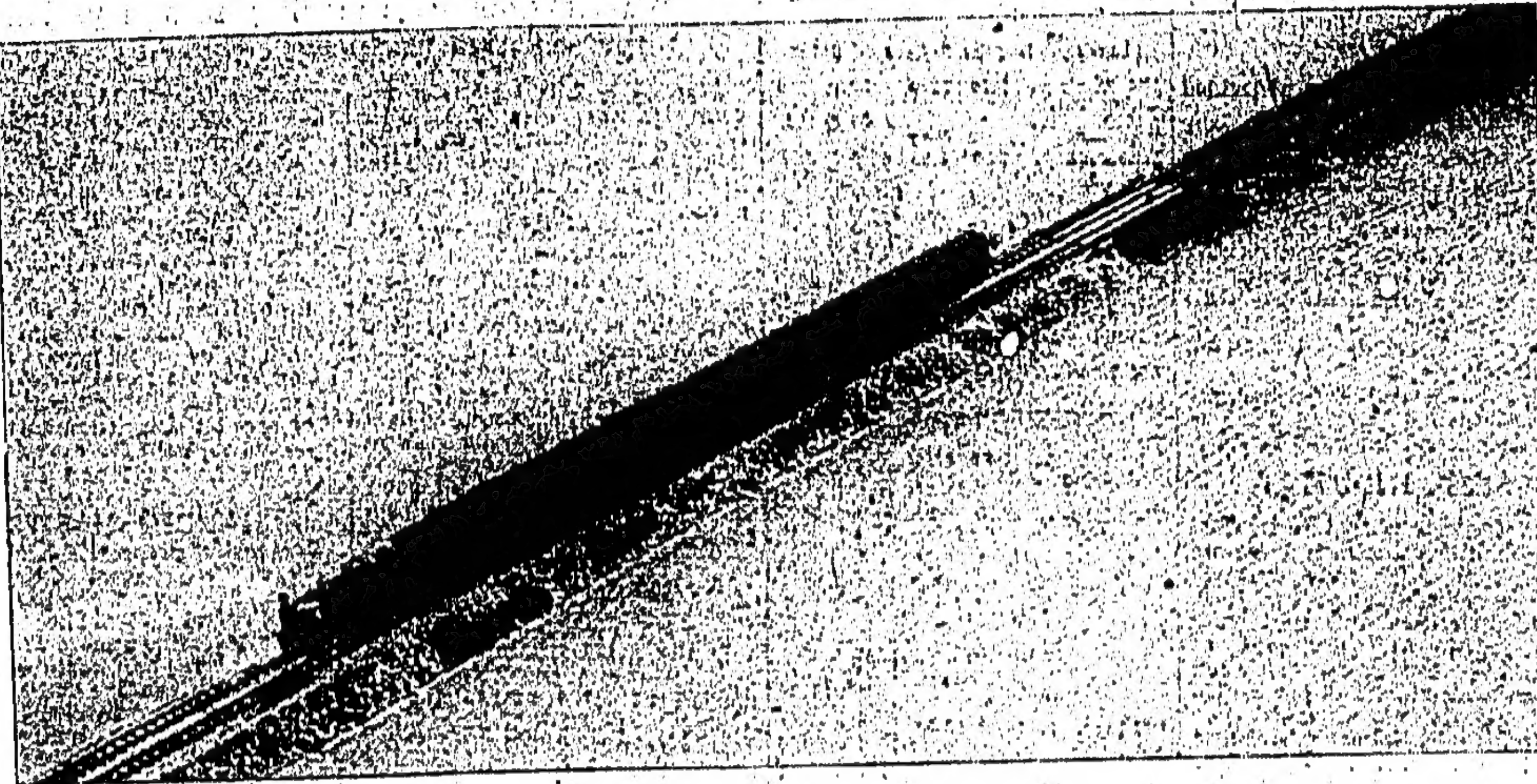
Blood was spattered over the station platform and throughout the wrecked car. The station was a mass of screaming, terrified passengers.

After the blast, passengers helped each other, improvising bandages and tourniquets.

Jackie B. Rosenfeld, 39, a jeweller who suffered severe facial cuts, said: "There was an explosion. I don't know exactly what happened. The thought flashed through my mind: 'This thing has a defective motor or something.'"

"There was a lot of flying glass. I couldn't see much because of heavy smoke. I groped around looking for my wife."

"I felt a sharp pain in my chin. My eyes began to hurt. I stumbled and some lady helped me onto the platform. My wife was there." Mrs. Rosenfeld said. "I found out on her hands. —UPI and AP."



Sunny weather over most of southern England was today helping the big drying out and clearing operations after the past week's flood chaos.

An Automobile Association spokesman said here today that the flood situation had "improved immeasurably."

British Railways were still operating emergency bus and steam train services as one station, Lewes, Sussex, still had its tracks and platforms under water and no electric trains could run, while elsewhere lines were blocked by landslides and flood debris. —China Mail Special.

This dramatic picture, by Associated Press, summing up the flood havoc in south-east England, shows a local three-carriage train chugging doggedly along a railway embankment flanked on either side by trees and acres of inundated farmland. The picture was made in the Ashurst area, south of West Gristead, Sussex.

ROWDY LIVERPOOL
PARTY MEETINGRED-FACED
GAITSKELL
FACES
HECKLERS

Liverpool, Nov. 6. Mr. Hugh Gaitskell, the challenged leader of Britain's Labour Party, ran into opposition again today.

Yesterday, he was booed and cat-called by a section of the delegates at the Manchester regional Labour conference. Today, his presence at a Party delegate conference in Liverpool caused what was regarded as one of the rowdiest political meetings in the city in recent years.

Shouts of "Resign!" were heard once more above the din of boos, cheers, foot-stamping and hand-clapping.

His face red, Mr. Gaitskell shouted into a microphone, but for nearly an hour the barrage of heckling kept drowning his voice.

His remark that they must try to reverse the decision of the recent annual Party conference, rebuffing the "No bomb" started a three-minute howl, followed by a thunderous foot-stamping in the gallery.

His supporters, in the majority in the crowd of 800, matched the rhythm of the stamping with the song "For He Is A Jolly Good Fellow."

(Continued on Page 2, Col. 3)

Clark Gable has
heart attack

Hollywood, Nov. 6. Clark Gable, the 59-year-old king of the movies, suffered a heart attack today, his doctor reported.

After Gable was taken to Hollywood Presbyterian Hospital and examined, Dr. Fred Corning described the attack as a coronary thrombosis, saying: "His condition is good and he is resting comfortably."

The physician added: "Fortunately I ordered Mr. Gable under oxygen as soon as I was told of his condition and sent him to the hospital."

Cardiographic tests were made at the hospital.

Gable's wife Kay went with him. She is expecting a baby in March which will be the first child for Gable.

COMFORTABLE

"He is resting comfortably and they have given him a lot of medicine," said Mrs. Gable. "The doctors are leaving and will return later tonight. They told me that I could go home and get some of his things. Then I'll return and take a room at the hospital."

She said he will be confined to the hospital for some time.

Also at the hospital was Howard Strickling, director of publicity at MGM, and longtime friend of Gable. He said Gable had planned to look at a horse today, but the actor telephoned yesterday saying: "I feel too lousy to look at horses."

"He told me he had dysentery and couldn't eat," said Strickling. "And when Gable can't eat, he's got to be sick."

Mrs. Gable called Strickling this morning and told him her husband was feeling worse. Strickling advised her to call a doctor immediately.

When the physician arrived at the home he ordered oxygen from the hospital department and instructed that Gable be taken to hospital immediately.

As far as is known Gable had no previous history of a heart condition. Only on Friday he was working on a movie, appearing in a scene with Marilyn Monroe in the new picture.

CLARK GABLE

At that time all he could talk about was his impending fatherhood.

"This is a dividend that has come to me late in life," he told this reporter. "When I wind up this picture, I'm taking off until after the baby is born in March. I want to be there, and I want to be there a good many months afterward."

SIX NURSES

"I've made 90 pictures in my time and I want to be with the baby."

Mrs. Gable said Dr. George Corning, a nationally known heart specialist and one of those who attended President Eisenhower after he had a heart attack, has been called into the case.

"We have six nurses in there with him," said Mrs. Gable. "The best medical specialists possible, and he is resting comfortably. Thank heavens (clap). But also since oxygen in the ambulance."

"He didn't want to come to the hospital. He's a hard man to get out and doesn't believe that he could ever be taken sick. But I insisted and I'm glad I did." —AP.

There were holes which appeared to be fang marks in the child's rubber pants, but he was examined at a hospital and no puncture was found in his skin.

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New lifebuoy marker produced

Unit Trust
First Hong Kong Fund
Buyer Price: \$ 1.00
Seller Price: \$ 1.00

It is the owner's second vessel to be fitted with these coils—LPS.

Available with built-in seats

It is the owner's second vessel to be fitted with these crills.
LPA.

In order to meet the special needs of invalids, models available with built-in seats

Unit Trust
First Hong Kong Fund
Buyer Price: \$ 1.00
Seller Price: \$ 1.00

Model 2 Price: \$ 1.00

Model 2 Price: \$ 1.00

Unit Trust
First Hong Kong Fund
Buyer Price: \$ 1.00
Seller Price: \$ 1.00

'POLARIS' SUBMARINES ROW GOES ON IN BRITAIN

London, Nov. 6.

The government's decision to give anchorage facilities to American Polaris-armed nuclear submarines in the Holy Loch, Scotland, today continued to be a dominating topic for politicians and press.

With a new barrage of Socialist questions facing Mr. Harold Macmillan in Parliament next week, leading Sunday newspapers took their respective stands on the issue.

Both the Independent Sunday Times and the Independent Observer supported the government's decision, but Lord Beaverbrook's right-wing Sunday Express, in a leading article headed "Loch of Shame" asked: "Is there anyone in Britain this morning who does not feel a sense of shame at the words 'Holy Loch'?"

The Sunday Express said Britain's leaders had not only ceded the base to America, they had surrendered any right to ask what use it would be put to. "They may not even be allowed to know where the submarines from Holy Loch will operate," it added.

The Sunday Express said a missile-carrying submarine could set out from the River Clyde in Scotland on a mission into Russian waters. It could involve Britain in the responsibility for war.

"But the first the British Cabinet would know about it would be when they saw the Russian protests in the newspapers," it added.

"Would any tenth-rate banana state under American tutelage allow itself to be put into such a position of humiliation and danger?" the Sunday Express asked.

WHO COULD TELL?

It said President Eisenhower would never allow his service chiefs to endanger Britain by irresponsible submarine tactics.

But on Tuesday, the Americans would elect a new and youthful president and who could tell what he would do?

"Who can be sure that he will be able to restrain the Pentagon militarists or will even wish to?" the newspaper added.

It said that that uncertainty made it all the more urgent for the Cabinet "to renounce this humiliating pact unless Britain is given her proper share of control."

The Observer in a leading article said the government had done right to offer the Holy Loch base, and the Labour Party would be wrong to oppose it.

But there were two concessions Britain might reasonably ask in return.

The first was that, as soon as possible, the existing Thor rocket bases in Britain, "which are both provocative and fatally vulnerable," should be dismantled.

The second was that the British government could reasonably insist it should be informed and consulted about the areas in which the submarines were to patrol.

The Sunday Times editorial article commented: "The more we do to deploy this weapon effectively the better we serve ourselves and the peace of the world during the long search for balanced disarmament."

It added: "Our transatlantic friends will surely understand our apprehensions and our claim for assurance as to the way we shall have in controlling a deterrent whose ill-judged use could destroy our world."

Meanwhile the Polaris controversy has provided a new point of friction for the Labour Party's present feud on nuclear defence policy.

Mr. Gaitskell and his allies favour the principle of giving a British anchorage to the Polaris submarines, but are anxious for full assurances on Britain's say in control.

'SHADOW CABINET'

The Labour "Shadow Cabinet" in Parliament meets tomorrow to decide its attitude towards the Polaris proposal so that it can make a recommendation to a special meeting of Labour MP's called for later in the week to discuss this issue.

The Labour leader — at present declining a "ban-the-bomb" resolution passed by his Party's recent annual conference — yesterday told a Manchester Labour audience that those who believed in collective security did not see a matter of principle opposed allied bases in Britain.

But equally membership of defence alliances certainly did not involve any obligation to accept any and every proposal for a particular base over here.

He recalled that Socialists opposed the establishment of Thor missile bases in Britain "because we did not believe they were militarily necessary or desirable." — Reuter.

GAITSKELL HECKLED

(Contd. from Page 1)

When he could make himself heard, Mr. Gaitskell warned the stamper that the gallery was not very safe for such behaviour.

As the interruptions continued, Mr. Gaitskell declared: "I don't want to see our country defenceless and alone." Uproar broke out again when a young bearded man in the gallery unfurled a banner on which was written "Would You Press the Button?"

"Throw him out!" the banner was wrenched from the man's grasp and stewards rushed to deal with a slight scuffle.

Mr. Gaitskell observed: "I don't see why the countries of the West should abandon their defences while Russia retains hers."

"You don't achieve anything by shouting at me," said Mr. Gaitskell. "You don't persuade people you are right."

"There is no need to exaggerate, as you are doing, the differences in the Labour Party. They are important, but they do not extend beyond the field of defence and foreign policy."

OPINIONS

"The Parliamentary Labour Party knew very well what its opinions were and they decided to re-elect me as leader of the Labour Party. We shall stand by the official policy of the Party. If we go into a general election on unilateral disarmament policy it will mean overwhelming defeat."

"We don't want to see our Party massacred."

When Mr. Gaitskell said he was going to say a few words about "another part of the world which is certainly a dangerous part of the world," a voice shouted "Is it America?"

Mr. Gaitskell replied: "I am talking about Africa. If you don't understand that what is happening in Africa is of vital importance to the whole world, then you have not begun to understand anything at all."

A number of Africans sitting on the platform behind Mr. Gaitskell stood up. The crowd cheered as Mr. Gaitskell said "there must never be discrimination against any person by reason of his colour, his race or his creed." — Reuter.

Lived ten years in a haystack

Ribe, Denmark, Nov. 6. Christian Rasmussen, a weather-beaten 55-year-old sheepbreeder, has just celebrated 10 years living in a haystack.

Rasmussen described how he got tired of 25 years of moving from one hotel to another during his wandering life as a horse-breeder.

Ten years ago he "settled down" to sheepbreeding, bought an 80-acre patch of land here — and moved into a haystack. He hollowed out the inside of the big stack and strengthened the inside with timbers. He sleeps on a bed made of bales. His only piece of furniture is a chair. — China Mail Special.

Gen. Krylov gets important Soviet military post

Moscow, Nov. 6.

Army General Nicholas Ivanovitch Krylov has been named commander of the Moscow military region.

This news emerges from a Tass dispatch today announcing Krylov will command the military region scheduled for Tuesday morning in Moscow's Red Square.

Krylov replaced Marshal Cyril Moskalenko, who has succeeded the late Marshal Mitrofan Nedelin as Commander-in-Chief of Soviet rocket units. Nedelin died recently in an air accident.

Krylov, now promoted to a post of primary importance in the Soviet military hierarchy, has commanded the Leningrad military region since November 1957.

TWICE DECORATED

Born in 1903 in a village near Saratov on the Volga river, Krylov volunteered for the Red Army when 16 years old, taking part in the civil war in the Caucasus mountains.

By the time of the Second World War, he was a superior officer and fought in defence of Odessa, Sebastopol and finally of Stalingrad as chief of staff of the 62nd army. Krylov twice was decorated as "hero of the Soviet Union."

After the war, General Krylov served some ten years in important posts in the Far East. During this period he was in close association with Marshal Rodion Malinovsky, then Commander-in-Chief of Soviet troops in the Far East.

Shortly after Malinovsky was named Soviet Minister of Defence, Krylov was promoted to the command of the Leningrad military region.

Krylov has belonged to the Soviet Communist Party since 1921 and served for ten years as deputy in the Supreme Soviet of the USSR. — AFP.

New formula developed

Stockholm, Nov. 6. Sweden possesses a secret formula for exploding a hydrogen bomb without the use — essentially up to now — of an atomic bomb as detonator, a member of the Swedish Defence Research Laboratory revealed today.

He added, however, that the problem was far from being solved, and that calculations so far had failed to find a way of attaining a sufficiently high and constant temperature to produce fusion of the hydrogen atom. — AFP.

World record

Johannesburg, Nov. 6. A South African mining team sunk a shaft 1,108 feet in 31 days at Hertzogfontein gold mine, near Stilfontein, to break the world's shaft-sinking record. The average daily advance of the 24-foot diameter shaft was 35½ feet. — China Mail Special.

CAPTURED SPY WAS ABOUT TO ESCAPE TO EAST GERMANY

Bonn, Nov. 6.

Parliamentary Deputy Alfred Frenzel, self-confessed member of a Czech spy ring, was preparing to escape to East Berlin when arrested, authoritative sources said today.

Frenzel, who was arrested last Friday, planned to drive to Augsburg in southern Germany the next day, pick up his wife there, drive to Berlin and escape into the Communist sector, the sources said.

The watch on Frenzel began after an international meeting in London. There, the sources said, he was seen by British secret services officials to contact Czech agents.

The British secret service informed West German counter-

intelligence, and since then he was never left unobserved. Frenzel, the government has announced, gave the Communists secret material concerning West German defence plans. As a member of Parliament's defence committee, he also had access to Nato military secrets. So far, six arrests have been made in the Frenzel affair. Frenzel, two Czech intelligence officers, one of their wives, and two contact men have been captured and more arrests are expected, it was learned. — UPI.

ADJUTANT KILLED IN BURST OF BULLETS

Congo Police-Army clash: Two dead

Leopoldville, Nov. 6.

The Congolese Police and Army clashed today leaving two dead as President Joseph Kasavubu left for New York for talks with UN Secretary-General Dag Hammarskjöld.

The Army-Police clash came near the Army's Camp Leopold II a few hours before Mr. Kasavubu crossed the Congo River to board an airliner in Brazzaville.

Leopoldville Province Premier Joseph Kasavubu said UPR that it broke out when a police adjutant knocked down and killed a soldier with his Volkswagen auto near the camp.

TENSION

Mr. Kasavubu, who controls the Leopoldville Police and is a supporter of "neutralised" Premier Patrice Lumumba, said the adjutant kept going until companions of the runaway soldier killed him with a burst of gunfire.

The incident heightened growing tension between the Mobutu-controlled troops and the Police.

Mr. Kasavubu said that Mobutu later threatened to arrest him over publication of a pro-Lumumba newspaper Mobutu had banned.

Mr. Kasavubu, whose home is surrounded by a police guard, said he dared Mobutu to try.

He said Mobutu's troops had arrested several newsmen and seized 2,000 copies of the newspaper, "Soldat de l'Afrique."

But, he said, after his date to Mobutu to come and get him, the paper was allowed to appear normally.

Its issue today, the first since Mobutu announced his army

takeover, carried a picture of Lumumba on the front page and said Parliament would be recalled soon and the "legitimate government" would return to power.

ACCOMPANIED

On his trip to New York, via Paris, President Kasavubu was accompanied by Justin Bombo, chairman of the College of High Commissioners established by Mobutu after he "neutralised" Parliament, the Government and the President in September.

It is now a month since Lumumba was last seen in public.

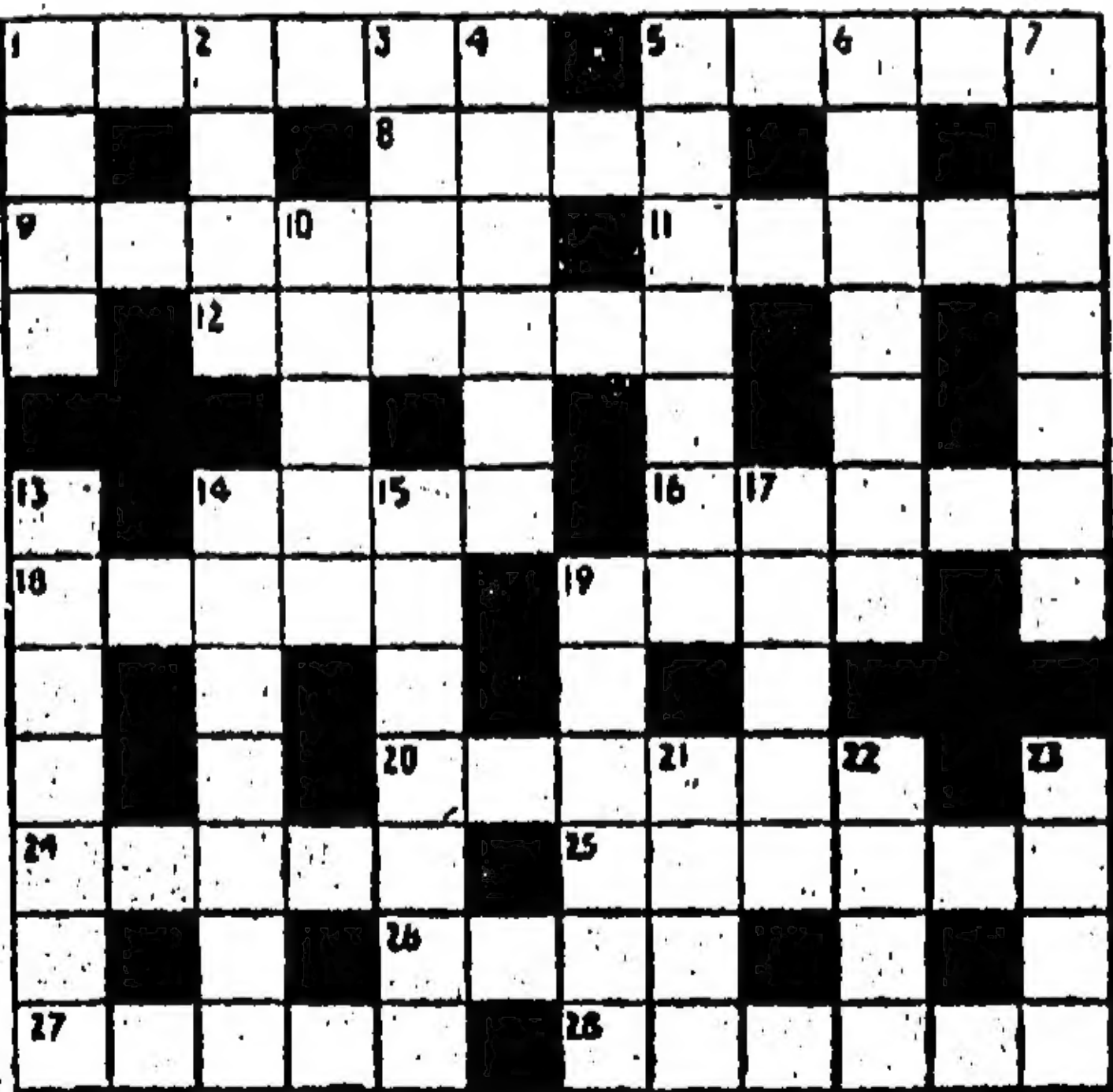
(In Brussels Foreign Ministry sources said it was reported that President Kasavubu asked the United Nations to postpone the start of the Congo debate until he arrives. The Congo President is scheduled to land in Paris tomorrow morning, his plane being delayed in Douala, Cameroon, because of engine trouble). — UPI.

Discovery

Toronto, Nov. 6. The discovery of bone tuberculosis in three Indians buried in a mass Indian grave at Scarborough near here proved that white explorers did not bring the disease to North America, an archaeological conference was told.

Dr. James Anderson, assistant professor of anatomy at the University of Toronto, said the Indians were buried around 1250 A.D. — China Mail Special.

A British Crossword Puzzle



ACROSS

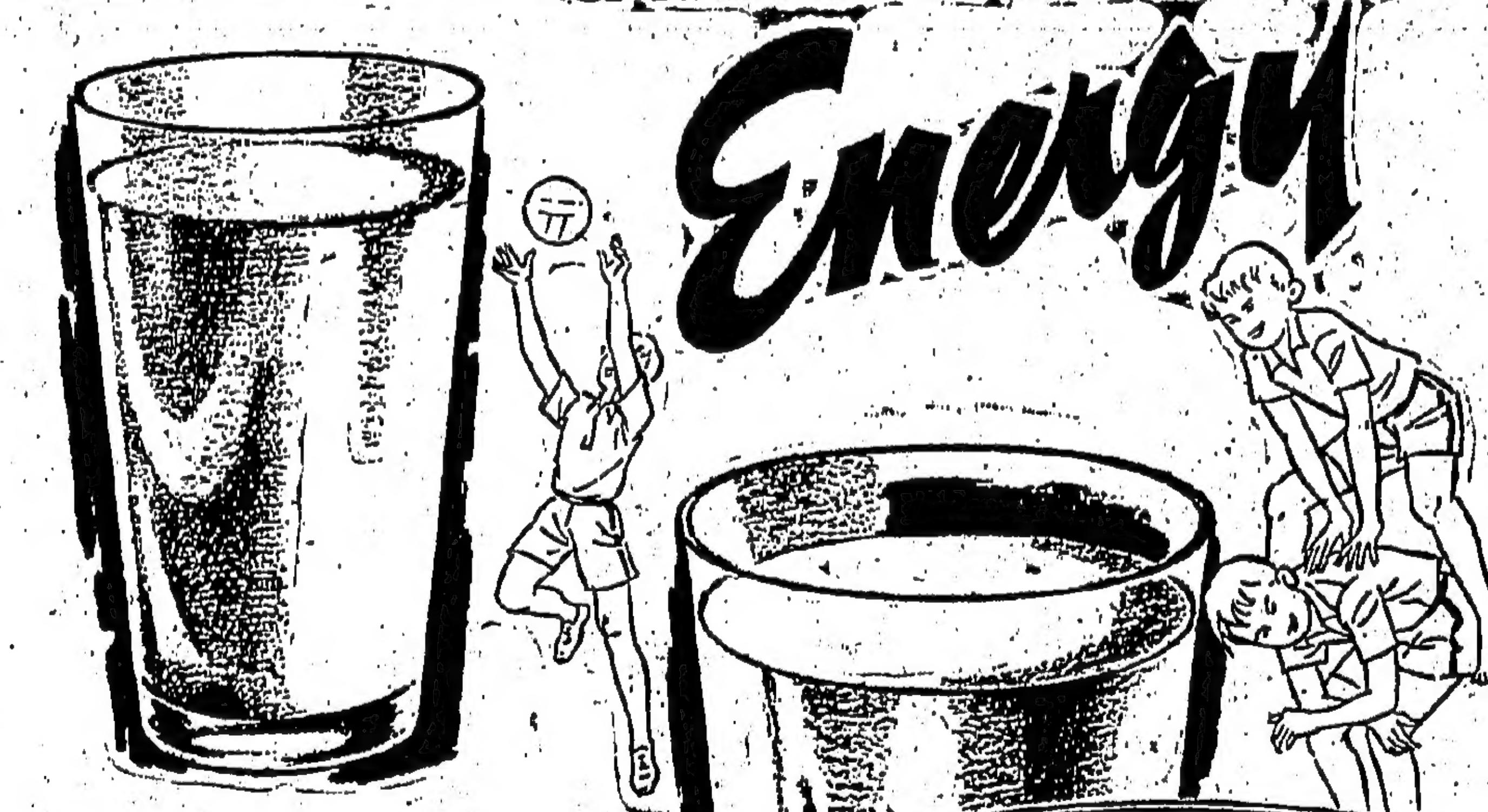
- 1 Messages from distant parts? (8)
- 5 Greetings from the skies? (6)
- 8 Two-city narrative? (4)
- 9 Take umbrage. (6)
- 11 Knot again. (5)
- 12 Flights, not of fancy. (6)
- 13 Sapples. (4)
- 16 Makes faces? (5)
- 18 Make a fuss of a soldier. (5)
- 19 A backward service some way away. (4)
- 20 False words. (6)
- 24 Feminine routine. (5)
- 25 Life passage, perhaps. (6)
- 26 To noise abroad? (4)
- 27 Not a natural product. (5)
- 28 And that includes you! (6)

DOWN

- 1 Crocus base, perhaps. (4)
- 2 Outstanding personality? (4)
- 3 Height of neat arrangement. (4)
- 4 Scornful writing. (6)
- 5 Personal pronoun. (7)
- 6 A term in maths. (7)
- 7 Of a certain nationality. (7)
- 11 It made us sleepy in there. (5)
- 13 Zoo inmate. (7)
- 14 In a trefal way? (7)
- 15 System of diet usually. (7)
- 17 Keenly anticipating. (5)
- 19 Foreign tongue. (6)
- 21 Soccer crowd, maybe. (4)
- 22 Four-legged mothers. (4)
- 23 Potatoes have them. (4)

SATURDAY'S CROSSWORD — Across: 1. Scribble (half), (4) Blip, 2. Reeler, 10. Serve, 12. Toast, 14. Treason, 17. Cuts, 19. Fishery, 20. Vis-a-vis, 22. U-nit, 23. Needle, 27. Lagoon, 28. Credo, 30. Defend, 31. Rut-Mug, 32. Tucks, Down: 1. Bird, 2. Reever, 3. Meads, 5. To-S-E, 6. Puss-Sue, 7. Densy, 8. Roof, 11. Blinded, 12. All-epoch, 13. Rite, 16. Akin, 18. True, 20. Volcan, 21. Sultan, 24. Eret, 25. Lairs, 26. Sides, 28. Dove.

MILK a natural source of Energy



Drink more milk

For the health of the whole family, nothing can replace the natural goodness of pure, fullcream cow's milk. And that's just what you will find in every tin of NESPRAY Powdered Milk.

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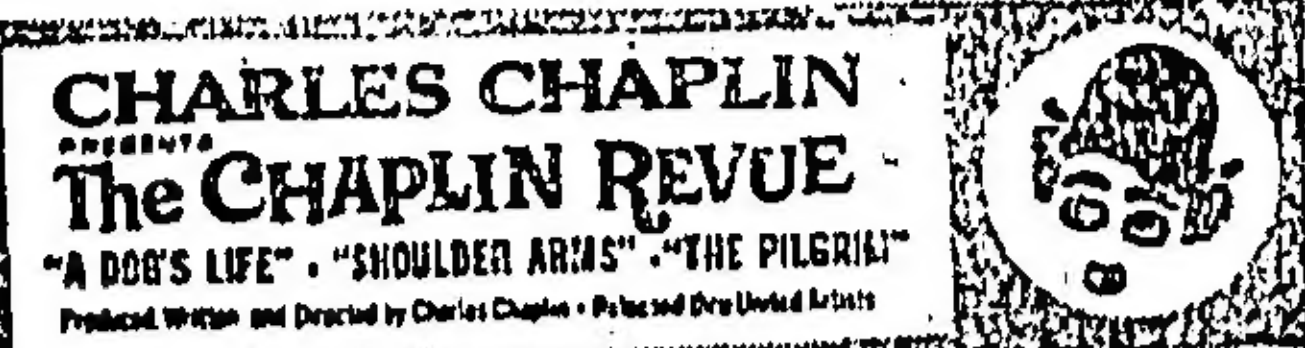


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KING'S PRINCESS

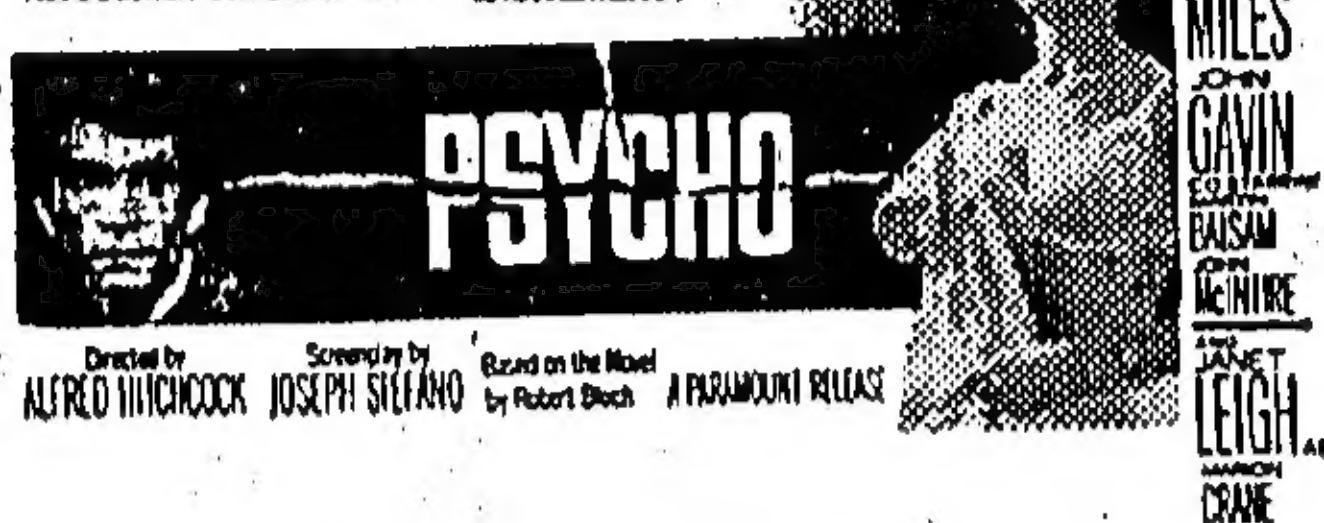
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ORIENTAL RITZ

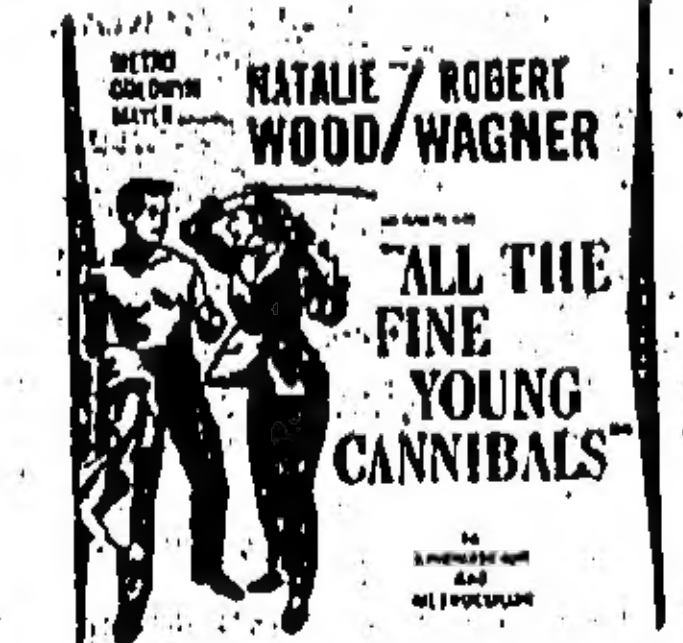
TEL 74907

TEL 50100

SHOWING TO-DAY

At 2.30, 5.30, 7.30 & 9.30 p.m.

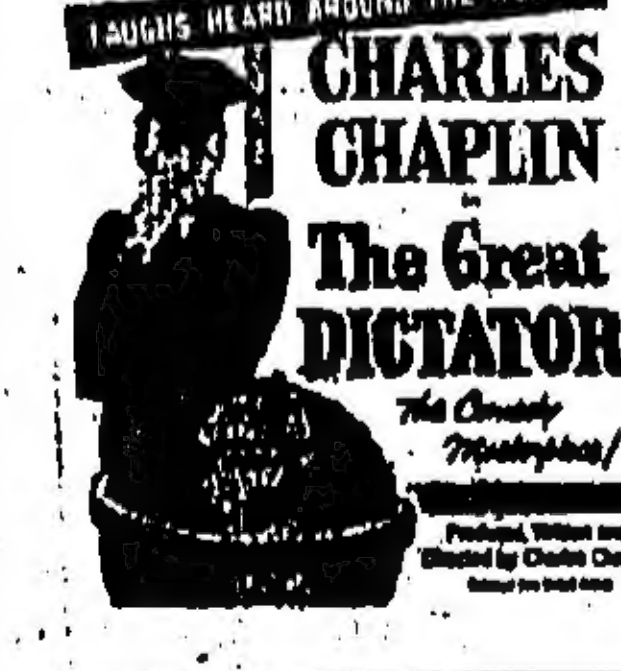
The screen's frankest story of the savage love-hungry world!



Next Change — "12 HOURS TO KILL"

THE 12th DAY

At 2.30, 5.15, 7.30 & 9.45 P.M.



TO-MORROW SPECIAL SHOW At 12.30 p.m. "THE CAPTAIN'S PARADISE"

Danger of war remains

CHEN YI SENDS MESSAGE TO GROMYKO

London, Nov. 6. Marshal Chen Yi, Chinese Vice-Premier and Foreign Minister, declared today that the danger of a new world war still existed, the New China News Agency reported.

'Miss World' entrants visit waxworks

London, Nov. 6. Thirty-three of the world's most beautiful girls went today to Madame Tussaud's London's famous exhibition of waxwork figures.

The girls, who are competing for the title, "Miss World," were to have visited the historic Tower of London to see the Crown Jewels but at the last moment their programme was altered when it was discovered that the tower was closed on Sundays.

They included "Miss Japan," Elko Mural, aged 24; "Miss Burma," film actress "Ma Sein," 24; and "Miss Korea," Lee Yung Hie.

Five of the other girls missed today's trip. They were resting, partly because of last week's strenuous programme, and partly because of "a bit of pre-contest nerves," the contest organiser said.

MYSTERY

One more girl is still expected, the mystery "Miss Morocco." The organisers of the contest do not know who she is—and say they will not know until she arrives.

Tomorrow the girls will be kept hard at work rehearsing for Tuesday night when they appear in the final heat of the contest.

For the winner there is a prize of £500 and a new Nobel-200 car complete with accessories.

The total value of the prizes and awards in the contest is over £2,000.—Reuter.

Should Mao be invited to London?

London, Nov. 7. The Independent Labour Daily Herald said today that a meeting of the Labour Party's International Subcommittee on Tuesday would hear a suggestion that Mao Tse-tung, Chairman of the Chinese Communist Party, should be invited to London.

The committee it added, would have before it a summary of a report from a working party on China and the Far East which had completed a long survey of China's position in the world power struggle and of the country's future role in international affairs.—Reuter.

Ballerina enjoyed dancing with the Bolshoi

London, Nov. 6. Miss Nadia Nerina, South African prima ballerina of the Royal Ballet has returned to London after a successful three-week tour in Moscow and Leningrad.

"I have never had such warm

receptions in my life," she said.

"The Russian people are marvellous. They cheered and showered me with flowers at every performance."

Miss Nerina gave four performances with the Bolshoi Ballet in Moscow and appeared with the Kirov Company

in Leningrad. It was her first visit to Russia.

She was invited to return to Russia next year and "would very much like to go."

Miss Nerina leaves for America on November 17 to join the Royal Ballet Company on a six-week tour.—China Mail Special.

Warsaw, Nov. 6. The United Polish Workers' (Communist) Party has 1,119,000 registered members and 1,119,000 members of the official Polish news agency PAP reported today.

Poland's population in 1959 was 28,480,000.—AP.

His message also, sharply denounced the "modern revisionists, represented by the President Tito clique of Yugoslavia who, meeting the needs of imperialism, conspire against the revolutionary soul of Marxism-Leninism."—Reuter.

London, Nov. 6. Lord Samuel, elder statesman of British Liberal Party, celebrated his 90th birthday today while telegrams of congratulation poured in from all over the world.—AP.

London, Nov. 6. Spyros Skouras, President of 20th Century Fox, flew today from London and said his all-time star, Elizabeth Taylor, will on no account be replaced in the film version of Cleopatra.

"I can tell you this definitely," the movie magnate told newsmen. "There will be no substitute for Miss Taylor even if it means that more than a million pounds we have spent so far is lost."

Paris of Cleopatra are being shot in Britain, but the star's indisposition has caused major production delays. She has a persistent high fever which defies diagnosis.—AP.

Earlier the couple attended a church service.

Their two sons — Prince William, on leave from Cambridge University, and Prince Richard, on half-term leave from Eton—were staying with them.—China Mail Special.

London, Nov. 6. The Duke and Duchess of Gloucester today celebrated their 25th wedding anniversary with a small family house party at their home near here.

The 60-year-old Duke is the Queen's uncle.

London, Nov. 7. Britain's Independent Television system has refused the Daily Worker, newspaper of the Communist Party, the right to purchase advertising time on the network, it was learned today.

The newspaper termed the action "political segregation" and announced it intended to start a campaign to force the independent (non-government) network to change its position.

Sir Leslie Plummer, Deputy Labour Party MP would speak in the Commons on the subject, the Daily Worker said.

The television system's management said the refusal was motivated by Article 6 of its constitution, which prohibits exclusively religious or political advertising.

But the Worker noted that last year British newspapers — most of them with party alliances, and in particular the Daily Labour Party newspaper — had purchased almost half a million pounds' worth of advertising time on the private television network.—AP.

Croydon airport housing project

London, Nov. 6. Private plans to develop part of the Croydon airport site as a 2.7 million drive in shopping centre containing the world's largest super-market and a 1,000-house estate have been announced here.

The scheme covers 90 acres of the 467-acre site and is backed by the Beddington and Wallington (Surrey) Borough Council in whose area the site lies.

But whether it becomes a reality hinges on a decision by Mr Henry Brooke, the Minister of Housing.

The airport, subject of a public inquiry last month, belongs to the Ministry of Aviation.

Under the scheme put forward by an investment company and a building firm over 300 acres would be retained for use as a small airfield.—China Mail Special.

New move to save youths from gallows

London, Nov. 6. Mr Sydney Silverman, Labour Member of Parliament and campaigner for the abolition of capital punishment, today made a new move to save the lives of two young men due to be hanged on Thursday.

LORD SAMUEL'S 90TH BIRTHDAY



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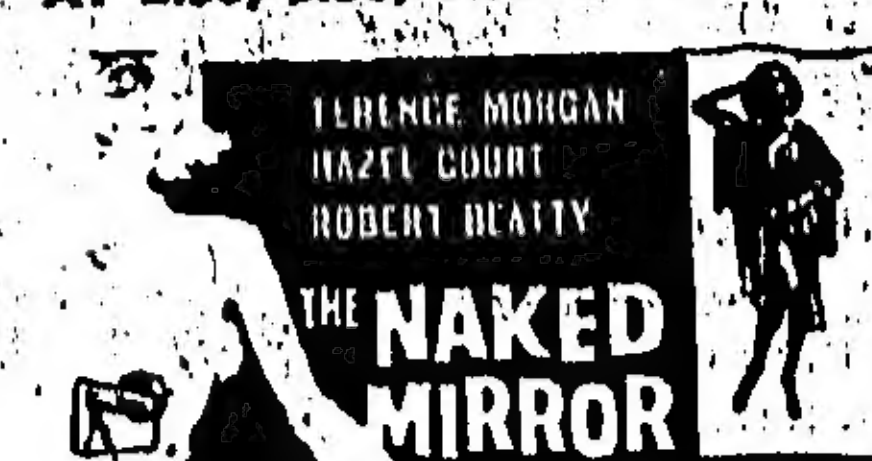
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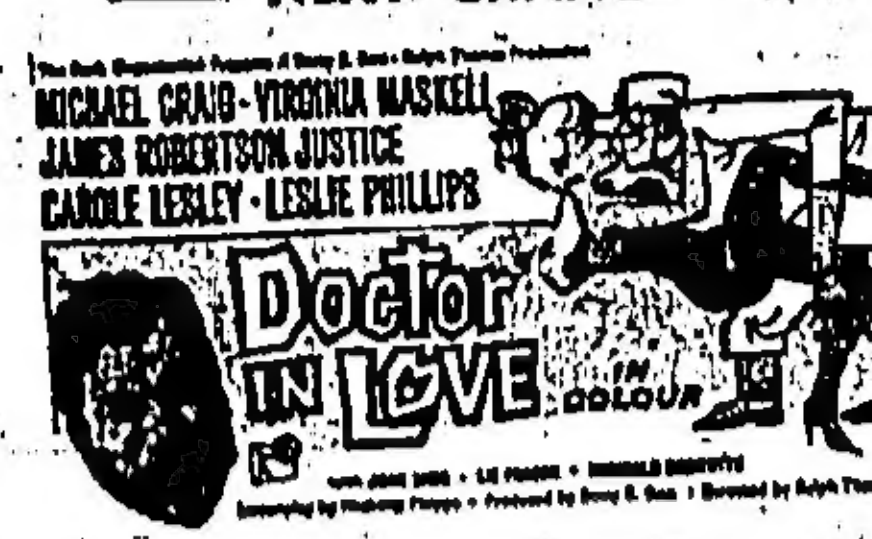
LEE ASTOR

LAST 2 DAYS

AT 2.30, 5.30, 7.30 & 9.30 P.M.



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...if you value your life!!

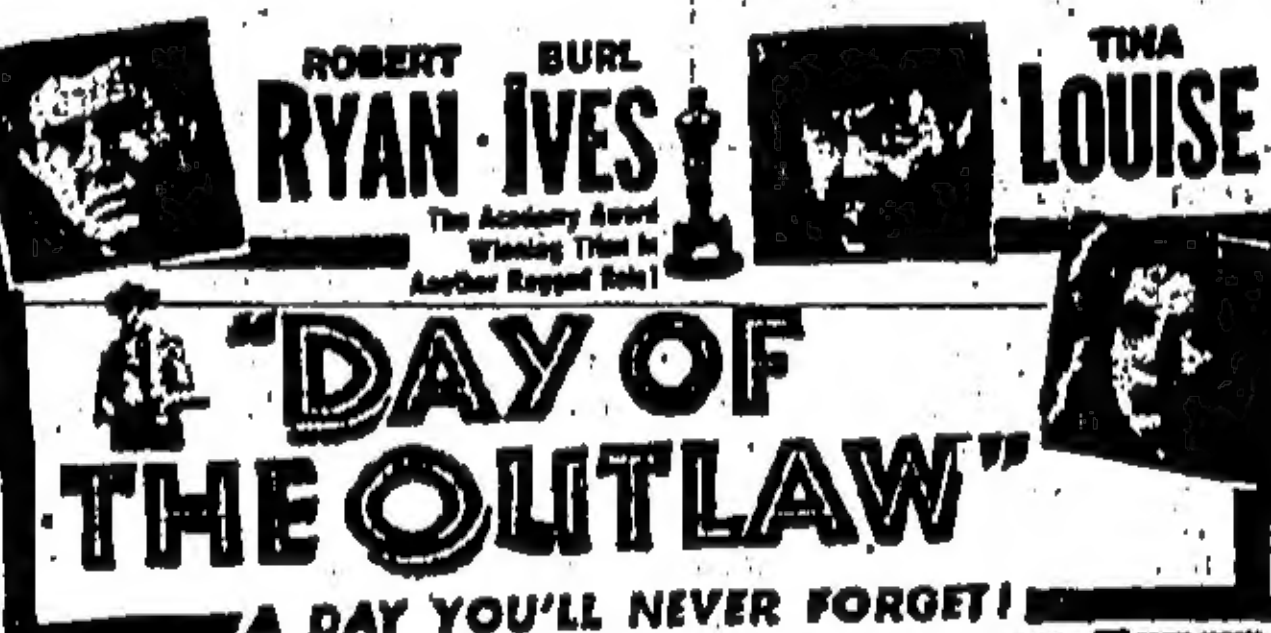


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TOHO SCOPE

TOHO FILM FESTIVAL 1960

Also ON THE STAGE THE PROMINENT FEMALE STARS OF TOHO

MISS AKEMI MISS TERUKO

KITA FUJII

MAKING THEIR PERSONAL APPEARANCE

TO-DAY AT 2.30, 5.30, 7.30 & 9.30 P.M.

At The CAPITOL

"THE LOST ALIBI"

Starring: Keiju KOBAYASHI

At The ZENITH

"SEVEN SAMURAI"

Starring: Takashi SHIMURA

At The NEW WORLD

"THE LAST GUNFIGHT"

In Color • Starring: Toshio MIFUNE

CAPITOL: To-morrow At 12.30 p.m.

"FOLLOW A STAR"

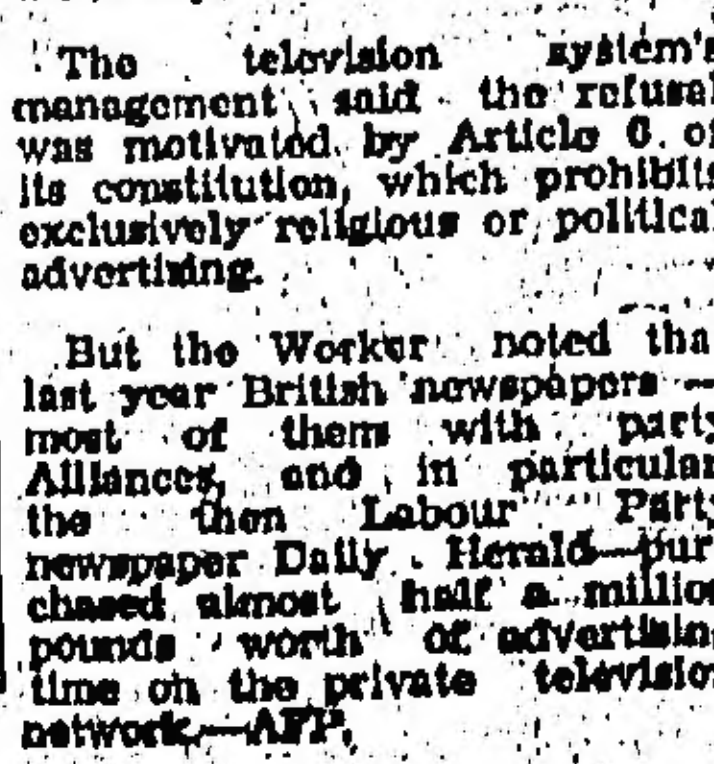
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PARRIS BLACK • DIGGEREDOO'S

Dine & dance nightly to the music of FORTY EIGHT GARDIA and the Dynamic Dancers with vocals by BOBBI LEE

* The finest food in the Far East Reservations 63446



If Clore and Cotton team up with America's prince of property

New York. BRITAIN'S two most dynamic men of property—Mr Charles Clore and Mr Jack Cotton—are looking for new worlds to conquer, new empires to build.

Already Mr Clore owns 40 Wall-street—the fourth highest skyscraper in the world. Mr Cotton crashed the American real estate market when he invested nearly \$10,000,000 in the building of a New York skyscraper—the world's biggest office-block.

Now they are talking about a series of ventures in partnership. Now there is a whisper that they plan to link up with the Charles Clore of America—a picturesque 64-year-old giant of 6ft. 3in. and 250lb. called William Zeckendorf.

The shapes

The result would inevitably mean more millions for Messrs. Clore and Cotton. I suspect it would also produce some of the most dynamic shapes of the world of tomorrow—some of the most futuristic ideas in building that have ever been turned into terms of steel and concrete in America and Britain.

The idea for this fantastic triumvirate was born, I gather, when Mr Clore bought 40 Wall-street from Mr Zeckendorf.

Mr Zeckendorf is worth at least \$10,000,000 and only the grandiose appeals to him.

I first met William Zeckendorf back in 1938 when he joined the conservative firm of Webb and Knapp at a mere \$3,000 a year.

At first the big man was given little opportunity and the firm lost money; but in 1942 Victor Astor turned over his \$50,000,000 property empire to a committee with Webb and Knapp as consultants.

Zeckendorf shook up the firm, reorganised the properties, and when Astor returned from the war he got back his empire plus a \$10,000,000 profit.

From that point on Zeckendorf has reached out further and further operating on a mammoth scale, expanding and planting the Zeckendorf flag in rich property from coast to coast of the States.

The dreams

He is a dreamer as well as a builder. He says: "I am a careerist as having only just started. I want to see super cities built that will revolutionise our way of life."

Among his dreams are a rooftop airport as big as London's Hyde Park, a 70,000,000-cubic foot Palace of Progress over the Pennsylvania Railroad's sprawling station in Manhattan, a massive automatic parking skyscraper building.

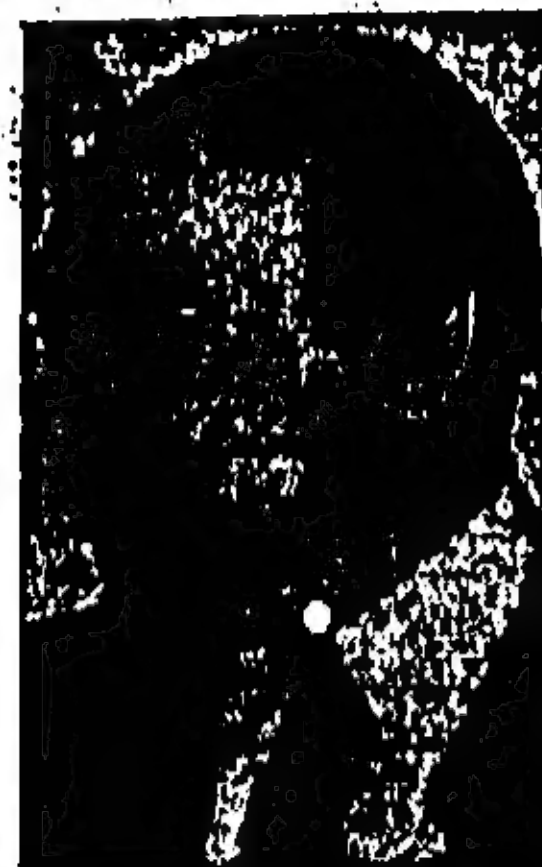
Zeckendorf's most avid dream came in 1940. He picked up the present site of the United Nations headquarters in odds and ends for a mere \$6,500,000 and prepared a blueprint of the super city within a city, containing a 57-story office building, a 80-story hotel, and a Convention Hall as big as Wembley Stadium.

The UN planners said his dream was a nightmare, and he was turned down, but Zeckendorf made \$2,000,000 on the deal.

How has he done it? How has he risen from a job not much more than that of a clerk

by DON IDDON

Profiles the man with a steel and concrete empire... and a calculating machine in his head



ZECKENDORF Lives in a barrel

The phones

to this eminence which dwarfs his own skyscrapers? "It all began in the summer of 1925. I was just under 21 and working for my uncle, Samuel Borchard, a pretty big real estate man.

"Just before he left for a vacation my uncle said to me: 'Bill, there are 100-rooms vacant in our building at 32, Broadway. I want you to see that they are filled while I am gone.'

"I raced up and down Broadway for the next four months, letting every tenant. I understand your lease is expiring, how about relocating at 32, Broadway? I worked on the principle that most leases run

out every three years. I filled all but two of the offices." What happened to the other two? Mr Zeckendorf took the other two for himself, quit his uncle on the spot, and went into business on his own. Later he went to the firm of Webb and Knapp and has looked upward and onward ever since.

He is always surrounded by telephones. They dot his Manhattan apartment, there are 10 at his estate at Greenwich, Connecticut, and each of his cars is equipped with a telephone.

One of his principal aides is his son, William Jun.; but the father dominates everything.

Do not imagine that this prince of property is a cold man. He is, of course, ruthless, but he laughs a lot, likes to joke, and is a superb showman. He does not shun the spotlight, but seems to glow under it.

One of the many extraordinary things about this new Rockefeller is that he works

many of the important essentials of most complicated property deals in his head. He rarely needs a pencil and paper.

Once he was asked to give an appraisal of a New York department store building, and within five minutes presented a figure which came within 4 p.c. of the book value of the property.

Just before Canada House, a magnificent new building in Midtown, Manhattan, was decided upon, a group of Canadian officials called on Zeckendorf to discuss the project. Before the Canadian delegation had left the office Zeckendorf had outlined the blueprint and within two days the deal was closed.

He has a framed letter in his office signed by a former President of the United States, the architect firm which says: "It was very stimulating to meet a young fellow who, with a little conversation, could make \$432,000 in one morning."

The trio

The legend says that Zeckendorf once made \$1,000,000 in a minute; but he denies this; but, jokingly adds: "It was only \$900,000."

He is as much a family man as a super business man can be. He was divorced from Irma Levy, the mother of his two children, William Jun., and Susan, and he married Marion Griffin in 1940.

He has a cocker spaniel named Blackie and he has a rage to live.

Whether he will clash with the almost equally dynamic Clore and Cotton is the big question. Behind the pink, smiling moon face, the sharp, and the smart wit Zeckendorf has a temper. If the big three do join forces my guess is that Zeckendorf will be the giant.

by ALEXANDER THOMSON

For a Congo Giant—there is little pessimism

A Congolese stood impassively by the lifts as I walked into the Union Miniere headquarters here.

I had called to get an on-the-spot report on how this great international mining concern had come out of this year's Congo flare-up.

A giant among giants, a large slice of its shares is held by British investors.

Sir, Ulick Alexander and the Earl of Selborne are among its directors.

An official told me: "Everything is going on at our mines as if nothing had happened. Production of copper and other minerals will be higher this year than it was last."

"We had a few disturbances after the Congo was given independence, but they were never more than minor ones."

"With us, the worse of them lasted only eight days. And even then, there was no damage to any of our properties."

Employs

The Union Miniere concern operates five big mines in the province of Katanga, where it employs 2,000 Europeans and 20,000 Congolese.

It produces eight per cent of

the world's copper and about 60 per cent of its cobalt, a mineral used to toughen steel for building jet engines and the like.

It also mines about 25 per cent of the world's germanium. This is a key material for making transistors, the tiny valves that go into radios and computers.

How does the company see the outlook?

I was told: "We believe we are over the summit of our troubles. If that is the right expression to use."

"There may be a few more small disturbances in the Northern part of Katanga where some of the tribes are hostile to Mr. Tshombe, the breakaway Premier."

"But none of the possible trouble spots is within one hundred miles of any of our mines."

Indeed, the financial set-up of Union Miniere in the Congo should help to preserve it from any such threats.

I learned today that a block of 18.1 per cent of its shares is held on behalf of the Congo State.

It will be a matter for argument now as to who collects the dividends, the Leopoldville

Government or breakaway Katanga.

In addition, there is at stake the company's export and other taxes, which last year totalled more than £17 million.

If Mr Tshombe gets his way—and the money—he will surely wish to see Union Miniere staying well run and prosperous.

Meanwhile, the company tells me that this year's output of copper, its main revenue earner, should top 300,000 tons.

This goes against 280,000 tons in 1959 and allows for a 10 per cent cut in production in line with other world copper giants.

We have seen that they have had a good half-year, and Union Miniere should have done well, too.

Of course, it still has political uncertainties to face. Mr Tshombe, I gather, has people in his government who do not always accept his point of view.

But the impression I get here today is that with its fingers crossed, Union Miniere is now facing the future a good deal more hopefully.

Certainly more hopefully than the big fall in its shares suggests.

FOR 16 YEARS HIS ARMY WON VICTORY ON VICTORY

Was he the greatest general of all?

WHO was the greatest military genius of all time? Alexander the Great? Marlborough? Napoleon? Or someone closer to our own time?

by Dee Wells

A Montgomery—or an Eisenhower—who mastered the complexities of modern warfare, and manoeuvred armies and equipment that earlier generals could never even have pictured?

Tanks... bombers... rockets... even buzzcocks and sten guns... are complicated weapons. They require skill, intelligent, well-trained men. But—I wonder, I wonder if, for sheer genius, the greatest general wasn't one of those ancients.

A man who, 200 years before Christ was born, recruited 100,000 men from one continent to another, and invaded the powerful Roman Empire.

A man who, for 16 solid years, fought the greatest army on earth, on his own home territory. And in those 16 years was never once defeated.

This man almost toppled the Roman Empire. Had he done so, the course of history would have been entirely altered.

He didn't topple Rome. In the end he was defeated. But, even today, this general's tactics are studied and copied. For centuries after his death the mere mention of his name conjured up terror. And Roman mothers could quiet the most unruly child into quivering silence by one chilling sentence:—

HIS GIMMICK

"Sssh! Hannibal is at the gates!"

A tremendous amount has been written about Hannibal. He is best known for his incredible feat of "marching" not only an army with cumbersome battering rams over the Alps into Italy—but of taking with him this incredibly difficult journey 37 elephants as well.

The elephants have become Hannibal's gimmick. How he got them up the tortuous passes. How he kept them alive. How he trained the huge, heavy animals to tread lightly on paths only inches wide where a single mis-step meant death.

The controversy still rages on where Hannibal crossed the Alps. It rages too on whether his elephants were Indian (and, if so, how and when did he import them from India?) or the smaller and vastly more difficult to train African variety.

DWINDLING

To anyone but historians the controversies are pointless. The fact remains that Hannibal did what almost anyone would agree was impossible.

He marched that huge army, plus elephants, from the North African city of Carthage, up through Spain and France and over the then nearly impassable Alps. He fought hostile barbarians and Roman outposts nearly every inch of the way.

Hannibal set out on his fabled expedition early in 218 B.C.

When he crossed the Rhone his great army had dwindled to

60,000 men. By the time he got to the Alps 20,000 more had been killed or taken prisoner. It was now autumn, and soon nature was to be his worst enemy.

Starvation, festering wounds, fatigue, and icy blizzards in the high mountain passes were to claim thousands more of Hannibal's thinning army—and of his stalwart, patient elephants.

At any time this would have been tragedy enough to an invading army. But once over the Alps, Hannibal's weakened, exhausted forces were to face the real enemy. The enemy they had come so far to seek out. The huge, well-trained armies from Rome.

INEVITABLE

There, on that scrap of land in Northern Italy, the two armies were to fight it out. And that battle they were about to fight had long roots in history.

The North African city depended on the Mediterranean as its main artery of commerce. Rome, growing ever more powerful and swarming over Southern Europe, controlled that Mediterranean.

Roman ships blockaded Carthaginian ports. And haughty Roman emperors demanded that Carthage withdraw from Sardinia, and any foothold in Europe.

It was inevitable that there would be conflict to the death between the two giants.

Roman intelligence was good—if not swift. They knew exactly where Hannibal was. And they grouped their armies to attack.

The Roman armies depended on might. Their foot soldiers fought, with heavy short swords, in tight formation. A slight tight mass they were formidable opponents.

ENCIRCLED

Hannibal, with his depleted forces, could not possibly match them might for might. Or even man for man. He had to depend on strategy. On traps and cunning.

At Cannae, Hannibal fought one of the greatest battles of history. A battle that ranks with Marathon, Ypres, and Alamein.

And he won it by tactics.

Local recruiting had swelled Hannibal's army to 50,000. But, at Cannae, the Romans poured in 80,000 highly trained troops.

Outnumbered, Hannibal drew up his men in a bow-shaped line, the centre bulging towards the Romans.

The Romans, as was their way, attacked centrally. With their short swords they chopped neatly into Hannibal's Celtic legions. Hannibal let them.

When they were deep in, Hannibal signalled to his flanks to move in.

The veteran African infantry and the army of Rome was encircled. Jammed into an unwieldy mass, like cattle in a corral, the Roman soldiers

could barely move. And Hannibal's army slaughtered them.

At Cannae, 70,000 of the best Roman troops fell. Hannibal lost 6,000. In all, almost 30,000 men died. More, in that one day, than were killed in four months at the First World War battle of Passchendaele.

This was the moment when, had Hannibal chosen, he could have marched on Rome and ruled the world.

What kept him from doing so no one will ever surely know. But he didn't. Instead, he marched up and down the length of Italy for 16 more years. Battling here, plundering there, dallying with a pretty girl here and there, he piled victory on to victory.

The Romans feared him and hated him. But it took them years to recover from their losses at Cannae, and they never again chose to attack him in force.

TIT FOR TAT

When Hannibal met his defeat finally, it was not in Italy. It was, instead, back in his own country.

Firing of the turkey-cock who strutted so arrogantly about their Italy, the Romans launched a tit-for-tat invasion of North Africa.

Under the brilliant young general Scipio they landed about 30,000 men. That, they reckoned, should be enough to lure Hannibal back from Italy.

It was. In 202 B.C., 16 years after he had crossed the Alps, the 46-year-old Hannibal sailed from Southern Italy to battle with the invaders.

At Zama, in North Africa, the two great armies, from the two greatest cities in the world, met for their final contest.

As always, Hannibal used elephants. Much as a modern general would use tanks, he sent his elephants charging in against Scipio's Romans.

This time it didn't work. For the Romans had learned a bit about cleverness too.

Instead of taking the full impact of the elephant charge the Romans waited in silence until the animals were well within earshot. Then they did a very curious thing. Instead of raising their swords, they raised their trumpets. And, in one great blast, the Roman trumpeters panicked the elephants!

RUBBLE

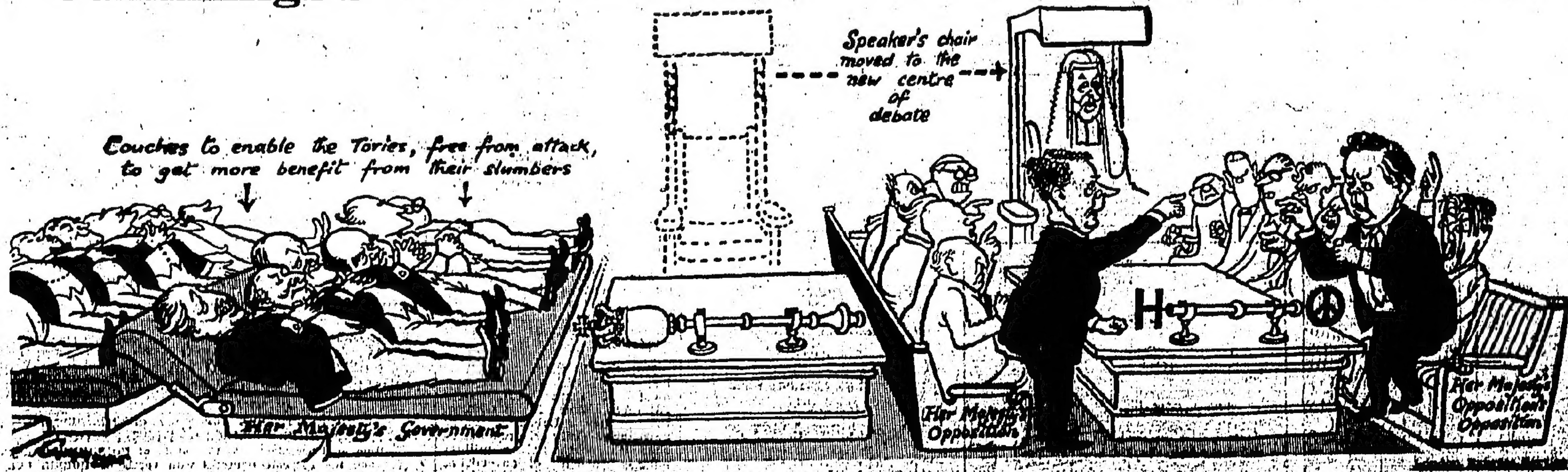
Hannibal regrouped. But the initial panic had ruined his formations, and he was doomed. He tried his old encircling tactic. But the Romans outflanked him.

It was Cannae in reverse. A massacre. Hannibal's army was cut to pieces. The Second Punic War, that had dragged on for 17 years, was finished. Carthage, Rome's greatest rival, was defeated.

When the Romans sacked the city, they did it so thoroughly that today archaeologists, who drive out 10 miles from Tunis, have only a mountain of rubble to sit through.

North Africa, as a power, went into a decline that hasn't even yet stopped. And the only memorable name that has come down to us from the destroyed city that made a bid to check the power of Rome is Hannibal.

Cummings's New Parliament to fit our New Politics



TALKING POINTS

Sweet is the smile of home, the mutual look when hearts are of each other's auro.

—KEBLE.

He will never have true friends who are afraid of making enemies.

—HAZLITT.

Do not make a beggar by banqueting upon borrowing.

—APOCRYPHA.

No one becomes guilty by fate.

—SENeca.

Make yourself necessary to somebody.

—MILTON.

Plattery, the handmaid of the victor.

—JOHN RUSKIN.

WOMANSENSE

LADY LUCK

your CHINA MAIL horoscope

MONDAY, NOVEMBER 7

AQUARIUS (January 21-February 19): Your willingness to give freely of your time and energy will greatly contribute to your early success.

PISCES (February 20-March 20): A matter which has been hanging fire for quite a while will soon be settled with profit to you.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): In your desire to be helpful to someone you are liable to become too involved in that person's problems.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): A disappointment over the weekend may turn out to your advantage in the long run.

GEEMINI (May 21-June 21): You will be more than usually active in a joint endeavour with a neighbour which will bring about an improvement in both your households.

CANCER (June 22-July 21): Tension at work will be eased by the addition of a new member to the staff.

LEO (July 22-August 21): You will soon find the right person to help you bring your aspirations nearer to realisation.

VIRGO (August 22-September 22): A very young and inexperienced person will be grateful for any constructive advice you can offer.

LIBRA (September 23-October 22): A person who has been very well disposed towards you is liable to become irritated by too much adverse criticism on your part.

SCORPIO (October 23-November 21): You can safely confide your worries to a sympathetic associate, and his cheerful advice will relieve you of some of your anxiety.

SAGITTARIUS (November 22-December 21): A person may let you down and you have so far proved reliable shouldn't depend too much on his co-operation.

CAPRICORN (December 22-January 20): Don't let a difficult situation upset you unduly. Those near and dear to you will do all they can to put matters right again.

YOUR BIRTHDAY: If your birthday is this week, you will find a symbol of good fortune in a gift of deer chimes.



TIP from a wine waiter: a carafe is all right if you are dining with a man friend. But if you are trying to knock a girl for six nothing impresses her more than a bottle off the ice. Tip in the picture above if the champagne is in a narrow glass the longer it bubbles.

MAINLY FOR MEN

What's yours?

When it comes to a drink, we are so conservative

ALTHOUGH a far wider choice of alcoholic refreshment is available than ever before, the average Englishman remains a diehard.

Suspiciously, he will shrink even from a tentative sip of something different, preferring his gin and whisky, beer and brandy, and a few other old faithfuls.

When he drinks a cocktail he will seldom order anything except a martini—although he will argue loud and long about how a proper martini should be made.

RIGHT BALANCE

Well, how should it be made? I put the question to Mr Roy Adcock head bannan at the Dorchester.

"The correct balance," he told me, "is two-thirds gin and one-third vermouth. But Americans frequently like them stronger—we are often asked to pour a double gin, and measure the vermouth with a teaspoon. Without reference Mr Adcock can quote the recipe for about 100 cocktails, some 20 of which are in general demand, with the martini far and away the most popular.

Gaining favour, however, is the "vodka martini" (use the same amount of vodka instead of gin). Its secret? It leaves no smell on the breath. After 28 years at the Dorchester, what does Mr Adcock reckon to be the best hangover cure? "Without doubt the Prairie Oyster," he replied.

Ingredients: yolk of an egg, two or three dashes Worcester sauce, two or three dashes vinegar, dash of pepper and a sherry.

TIPS FOR TIPPLERS: Stir clear cocktails (like martinis), shake cloudy ones (like Sidecars). Don't shake the cocktail to death. A minute is about correct for the amateur (professional barman are faster). And don't leave the cocktail in the shaker. It will only dilute.

Just for you

SPECIALLY devised for readers of this page by barman Edward Royce: **WADLY FOR MEN:** an admirable drink. Take two-fifths gin, one-fifth campari, two-fifths white vermouth. Stir, top-up with soda, decorate with a slice of orange and a sprig of mint, and serve with plenty of ice.

CHILDREN'S CORNER

Knarf Plays Pretend

—He Gets Along Swimmingly Being A Fish—

By MAX TRELL

KNARF, the Shadow Boy with the Turned-About Name, ran down the street. As he ran, he waved his arms and shook his coat tails. At length, on reaching the corner, he met a tall Man in a blue uniform.

"Hello, Mr Policeman," said Knarf.

"Hello, Boy," said the Policeman. "I was pretending to be something," said Knarf.

"What were you pretending to be?" asked the Policeman.

"A Bird," said the Policeman. Knarf shook his head. "Guess again."

"I'll be an Oyster," said the Policeman, after giving the matter some thought. Knarf wanted to know.

"Not so that you notice it," said the Policeman. "He sometimes waves his shell a bit, but he never swims except when he's very young. When he gets old, he stays in the same place. He sticks himself on a rock, deep down in the cool water and stays there for the rest of his life."

He'd rather be fish

"I'd rather be a Fish. I'd rather swim around than stay in one place," said Knarf.

"When I was a Boy your size," he said, "I used to pretend I was a Whale."

"A Whale is big," said Knarf. "A Whale," said the Policeman. "An enormous! If you stood on an Elephant up against a Whale, the Elephant would look like a Rabbit."

"Where did you swim to when you pretended you were a Whale?" Knarf asked.

"I used to swim around my room," said the Policeman.

"And I used to be a fish."

"I used to be a fish."



Madam, your days of drudgery are numbered

ON countless drawing boards, in workshops all over Britain, and in dozens of oak-panelled boardrooms a tremendous battle is being planned with military precision.

Undeterred by the credit squeeze, British and Continental industrial giants have been moving in on the domestic appliance field, eager to reap the rich rewards awaiting the bold and successful.

A battle to make life easier for housewives. Companies like Morphy-Richards and Ada (Hullfax) have been swallowed up in take-over bids. Others, like Vactric, have been pushed out of business.

New millions are being poured by these huge groups into building up a bottle force. By next year, the struggle will begin in earnest.

Fighting talk

THE men behind these moves have been telling me their plans. And, Madam, I assure you it is fighting talk.

Look at the scope before them. Only 44 per cent of homes in Britain have washing machines. Less than 31 per cent have refrigerators. A tiny 8 per cent own spin-dryers. And more than a third are still even without a vacuum cleaner.

This leaves us far behind America, where nine homes out of 10 have washing machines and only 3 per cent are without a "fridge."

Exciting

BUT manufacturers intend to make sure that we catch up—fast. And on the horizon is a whole range of exciting new time-and-labour-saving devices. Gadgets like electric dishwashers, automatic waste disposers, fryers, toasters, electric frying pans, floor polishers, air-conditioning, roasting spits, and hundreds of others.

With all these, Britain has so far only scratched the surface last year, for example, only 25,000 dishwashers were sold in the whole of the country. The year before it was only 6,000.

The "kitchen of the future" could look like a scientist's dream. Dishwashers may work by ultra-sonics, and refrigerators may be filled from outside the house and then swivelled round for use in the kitchen.

Says Mr Arnold Lindley, managing director of the £113 million General Electric group, soon to merge with English Electric into Britain's biggest electrical organisation: "The housewife is tired of drudgery. And rightly so."

"Manufacturers here have not given enough recognition to this fact. We at G.E.C. were going to build a big new appliance factory. Now we shall probably make it a joint effort with English Electric."

Biggest scope

"DOMESTIC appliances, we feel, offer the biggest scope of all our sections. What we must try to do is to find new ideas, and put them over in a big way."

Mr Lindley will meet tough opposition. Ranged against him is this line-up: Morphy-Richards, now owned by the mighty Electric and

Musical Industries. Ada (Hullfax), taken over by Dutch Philips, one of the world's greatest companies. Hoover, backed by its U.S. parent and a large selling force. S. N. Bridges, an offshoot of the big John Brown shipbuilding group.

John Thompson, the £4,000,000 Midlands engineering firm. Associated Electrical Industries, the £218 million colossus behind the Hotpoint trade mark.

Sir Joseph Lockwood, the dynamic EMI chairman, tells me: "Philips, with whom we have long had close associations, want to break into the U.K. washing machine and refrigerator field. That's why they bought Ada."

"We shall help them in that—and push ahead with Morphy-Richards in the other fields."

Besides these giants stand many small but enterprising companies run by men like former Hoover chief, Sir Charles Colston, and lively Mr Ken Wood.

Each is determined to grab a large slice of the market, come what may.

Says Sir Charles: "I could not hope to compete with the big groups in the manufacture

of things like refrigerators, washing machine, and vacuum cleaner field. A tremendous lot still remains to be done here."

"But we also intend to broaden our basis. And when we are ready to introduce our new projects, it will be with the maximum impact."

Real struggle

SIR CHARLES may be right. But the giants will go all out to make certain that he will have a real struggle.

Listen to Hoover's present head, dynamic Mr Sidney Roberts.

He has just finished a £2,000,000 extension at his Merthyr Tydfil factory. A brand-new fully automatic washing machine will be introduced from there next March. And a huge extension is being planned at Perivale to allow for "new developments."

In his elegant West End office Roberts told me: "Hoover is ready to take on all rivals."

"We have been working with design teams and development departments for three years. And that hasn't been just for fun."

"Our aim has been to get maximum penetration in the

market. It is a tremendous lot still remains to be done here."

Small kitchens

BIGGEST problem in Britain, said Roberts, was the small size of kitchens. "It is terrible that countless new homes being built take so little heed of the housewife's needs."

Manufacturers will meet this by developing small and compact units. Example: A deep-freezer to hang on the wall.

These small units, of course, are expensive to make. So many of the modestly sized firms may not be able to keep up.

Said Roberts: "Within the next 10 years we shall change the look of Britain's homes. Competition will be tough. Prices will drop. Some firms may have to go out of business."

"But that is all to the good. For in the battle, one person will benefit above all."

"Madam housewife."

(London Express Service).

Whiteaways Wool Week

Autumn Sweater Flattery

By **BOULANGER**

NEW BOUCLE CRINKLE KNITS.....

ALL PURE WOOL. LIGHTWEIGHT BOUCLE CRINKLE KNIT SWEATERS with V neck and three-quarter sleeves in Pink, Blue, Yellow, Red, Black or White.

BOUCLE CRINKLE KNIT CARDIGANS with button up to neck and turn down collar in Pink, Blue, Red, Yellow, White or Black.

BOUCLE CRINKLE KNIT LIGHTWEIGHT CARDIGANS with a turn down collar and V neck, available in White, Black, Red, Blue, Yellow or Pink.

HONG KONG STORE ONLY

Whiteaways Wonderful Wools & Woollens

JACOBY BRIDGE

THE safety play is a close relative of the finesse play. The difference is that the safety play is designed to give you as declarer the best possible chance to make a certain specific number of tricks; the finesse is simply designed to give you the best chance to make the maximum number of tricks.

CARD SENSE

Q—The bidding has been: West North East South 1♠ 1♥ Pass ? You, South, hold: ♠A Q J 2 3 4 5 6 7 ♣A Q 7 8 9 10 ♢A K 7 8 9 10 ♣A K 7 8 9 10

A—Bid one no-trump, with a pass a close second choice.

TODAY'S QUESTION

You bid one no-trump and your partner jumps to three spades. What do you do now?

Answers Tomorrow

NORTH (D) 20			
♠	A Q 8		
♥	10 8 8		
♦	A K J 4 2		
WEST EAST			
♠	(Not shown)	♠	(Not shown)
♥		♥	
♦		♦	
♣		♣	
SOUTH			
♠		♠	
♥	A Q 7 3	♥	
♦	A K 7	♦	
♣	Q 3	♣	
No one vulnerable			
North	East	South	West
1♠	Pass	1♥	Pass
2♥	Pass	2♥	Pass
3♥	Pass	3♥	Pass
4♥	Pass	4♥	Pass
5♥	Pass	5♥	Pass
6♥	Pass	6♥	Pass
7♥	Pass	7♥	Pass
8♥	Pass	8♥	Pass
9♥	Pass	9♥	Pass
10♥	Pass	10♥	Pass
11♥	Pass	11♥	Pass
12♥	Pass	12♥	Pass
13♥	Pass	13♥	Pass
14♥	Pass	14♥	Pass
15♥	Pass	15♥	Pass
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97♥	Pass	97♥	Pass
98♥	Pass	98♥	Pass
99♥	Pass	99♥	Pass
100♥	Pass	100♥	Pass

Rupert and the Sky-boat—39



Margot is not a good climber and it takes her a long time to get to the top of the tree and make her way down. Rupert is a very good climber and he can get to the top of the tree in a very short time. Rupert is a very good climber and he can get to the top of the tree in a very short time.

Tung Wah 4, Eastern 0 WHAT A DISMAL DEBUT!!

Brilliant Tung Wah outshine Eastern's jaded stars

By I. M. MacTAVISH

A superb defence linked by strong thrustful half-backs to an intelligent attack carried Tung Wah to an oh, so easy four-nil victory over much vaunted Eastern before 25,000 fans at the Hongkong Stadium yesterday.

Yiu Cheuk-yin and his mates won more easily than the score-sheet suggests and had they chalked up another two or three goals it would have been no more than they deserved.

Eastern had a shocking first outing of the season. Their display was too bad to be true and long before the end they had dejectedly thrown in the sponge.

Tung Wah outclassed them in every phase of the game and if their sideboard is to provide resting place for any of the season's trophies, they will have to do some pretty quick recruiting.

The present side is just not good enough. Goalkeeper Louey Woon-shun is woefully inexperienced and made a long sequence of fundamental mistakes. He almost saved away two more goals and he was far from blameless with three of the shots he had to pick out of the net.

Only a shadow

Both Ng Tim-loy and his full-back partner Szeto Yiu are reaching the stage in their respective careers where they simply have to get to the ball first. Once an opponent has gained possession, they are all too easily beaten on the turn and also in the sprint along the touchline. Szeto Yiu is noticeably losing his speed and yesterday he was but a shadow of the once great full-back who was an automatic choice for every representative side.

However, the real trouble with Eastern was in the vital half-back line. Lau Yee had his poorest game in years. He could never time the ball and it was surprising to see him beaten time and again both on the ground and in the air. His obvious uncertainty pulled his already struggling wing-backs into the middle of the field but neither Chan Chi-kong nor Fong Tse-choy were capable of doing enough to pull the side together.

The Eastern forward line, for all its names, was never in the game. Lau Chi-lam worked hard enough but somehow it was the endeavour of desperation rather than the surge of successful effort.

Blotted out

The sting was taken out of the attack right from the first whistle by big, Lau Kai-chiu's inability to shake off the attention of Ko Po-keung. The centre-forward just seemed to round off the search of the light touchline in search of space to manoeuvre but he found the biting tackles of Lee Kwok-wah no less effective than those of the players. Ho Ying-tung was blotted out just as effectively and now-come Soong Kwok-jing must have wished he had stayed in Saigon. He quite clearly did not like the first-time tackling of the Tung Wah defenders and long before the end he had shot his bolt. He was injured twice and finished with a mass of white bandage round his head. A reminder of unprofitable pastime to crack skulls with tough-as-trunk Ng Wai-man.

Former KMB winger Lau Shiu-wah made only a solitary contribution to the game when he flashed a fine angular shot just wide of the post in the 'unlucky for some' 13th minute. He should have scored and had he done so the game might have had a different ending.

Roses all the way

For Tung Wah—except skipper Ko Po-keung and Law Pak it was roses all the way. The side has never played better. The defenders tackled like lions yet hard as they fought for the ball, their tactics were always fair. The chief architect of victory was Chan Wai-hing and Ng Wai-man. These two got through enough work for half a dozen and quite apart from blotting their immediate opponents out of the picture they were able to find time to sweep in support of their attacks.

Big bustling Ko Po-keung has found a new lease of life and at the moment he is probably playing as well as he has done

at any time in his long career. He put a nasty smack on the head late in the game but recovered to finish as strong as ever.

Law Pak suffered a most unfortunate knee injury midway through the second half. He received attention on the touchline but was unable to resume and the Tung Wah boys finished with 10 men... but they were still streets ahead of the opposition.

Poor pitch

The attack clicked from the start and if top honours went to General Yiu Cheuk-yin every other forward played his part in the complete destruction of whatever defensive plan Eastern may have had.

One of the main topics at the stadium yesterday was the surprisingly poor condition of the playing pitch.

We have come to associate the big arena with a beautiful green sward but at this time what we saw was a miserable brown bone-dry surface on which the markings of the agricultural drainage showed through like great yellow herring bones. One would have imagined instead of the first game of a new one and unless something is done pretty quickly the pitch will be a sorry sight before next May is reached.

The crowd was slow in turning up and there were still long queues outside the ground as kick-off time approached.

The first thrill came when goalkeeper Louey Woon-shun handled the ball outside of his area. The free-kick was only partially cleared and the ball rebounded to Chan Fai-hung the Colony rat sent a grand shot just wide of the Eastern post.

Glorious pass

Tung Wah should have gone ahead in the 10th minute when Yiu Cheuk-yin split the defence wide open with a glorious through pass only to see first Lam Kam-tong and then Kwong Yiu-ying miss the ball completely with the goal at their mercy.

Eastern who were struggling to find some sort of combination made a brief attack in the 21st minute and, when Lau Shiu-wah turned the ball goalwards instead of shooting, centre-forward Lau Kai-chiu tried a snap shot only to find goalkeeper Yung Pui-dor right on the spot to clear away downward. It proved to be a good effort for as the move developed Lo Kwok-tai slipped quickly into the middle and was waiting for the ball when it was crossed into the Eastern goalmouth.

For a moment it seemed that goalkeeper Louey had got to it first but in fact his flying punch, appeared to connect with Lo Kwok-tai's chin seconds after the little inside-right had nodded the ball into the net.

It took medical attention to revive the scorer but he was soon back in the middle of the fray, laying on a perfect pass from which Szeto Sum clipped the crossbar with a rasping shot.

In the 34th minute Ng Wai-man made one of his forward advances and with the defence waiting for him to make a pass

he unleashed a sparkling 30-yard drive which was well saved by goalkeeper Louey.

Two minutes later it was the same story but with a very different ending. From almost the identical spot Ng let go another scorching and this time it soared majestically into the net with the Eastern goalkeeper spread-eagled 'all-over-the-place'.

Two minutes more and the Eastern faces were blushing as red as their gleaming new shirts for they suddenly realised they were three goals down. Law Pak started the movement away back at his own end of the field. His long clearance reached Szeto Sum who sped down the wing. The winger clipped the ball back towards the penalty spot and there was Lam Kam-tong in full flight ready to smash a magnificent goal.

Pathetic sight

Pressmen are always looking for unusual football pictures and just before the interval Chan Fai-hung gave the group nearest the Eastern goal a chance to snap something really exceptional when his blockbuster from 18 yards missed the goal and scored a direct hit on a cameraman.

If the man behind the lens had that ball in flight he has the picture of a lifetime.

Just before the interval Eastern almost scored but ever vigilant Lee Kwok-wah popped up on the goal line and headed clear.

The second half was all Tung Wah. Eastern were a pathetic sight after all the glowing stories that have been circulating about them. They were outclassed and outplayed by a much better and more versatile side and when Lo Kwok-tai volleyed Ng Wai-man's cross into the net to make it 4-0 after 63 minutes the fans started their trek to the exits.

The game was over as a serious contest but Tung Wah continued to run the hapless Eastern defence into the ground and they might have scored on at least two more occasions.

VERDICT: A great prestige victory for Tung Wah. They were never in any trouble and they never looked likely to lose. Eastern received a first warning of things to come. The side was a handful of well-known names and nothing else. Tung Wah's middle line took all the honours and referee Brian Douglas earned a commendation for a good ninety minutes work. It's hard to forget the scorched appearance of the once beautiful stadium pitch and somebody goofed in failing to provide the usual ballday service. The fans were not slow to voice their disapproval of seeing the players trooping off to retrieve the ball when it went out of play. Well played Tung Wah... on dear, Eastern!!!

The teams

Tung Wah: Yung Pui-dor, Law Pak, Lee Kwok-wah, Chan Fai-hung, Ko Po-keung, Ng Wai-man, Szeto Sum, Lo Kwok-tai, Lam Kam-tong, Yiu Cheuk-yin, Kwong Yiu-ying, Eastern: Louey Woon-shun, Ng Tim-loy, Szeto Yiu, Fong Tse-choy, Lau Yee, Chan Chi-kong, Ho Ying-tung, Lau Chi-lam, Lau Kai-chiu, Soong Kwok-jing, Lau Shiu-wah.

Referee: Mr Brian Douglas.



Tung Wah's goalkeeper Yung Pui-dor making a save in the First Division league match against Eastern at the Hongkong Stadium yesterday. Looking on is Ko Po-keung, in white shirt.—China Mail photo.

Badminton League season opens today

The Colony badminton league season opens this evening with a Men's "A" division match at Craignewer Cricket Club between the CCC "Green" and Hongkong University.

Although the entries in the lower divisions have been fairly satisfactory, those in the "A" division have again been disappointing, there being only three teams in the Men's "A" and Senior Mixed Doubles events.

Craignewer Cricket Club, who will be holding equally balanced teams in the Men's "A" division, will start as favourites to win the premier division's title, although a very close fight is anticipated between their "Green" and "Yellow" teams.

The line-ups for this evening's match, which will start at 7.30 pm are:
CCC "Green": Chu Sal-wah, Wong Wai-hung, Fei Tai-chung, K. Y. Tso, S. K. Ng and Robert Tai.
HKU: (From) K. T. Goh, Low Weng-jin, Dr T. E. Teoh, Dr Kenneth Hul, Dr T. T. Chin, Goh Tuck-king, Ko Wai-kok, Douglas Chao, Low Weng-keo.

WEEK'S PROGRAMME

Today
Men's "A" Division: CCC "Green" vs Hongkong University.

Tomorrow
Men's "C" Division: Section I: CYMCA vs HKU, RAF vs CCC.
Junior Mixed Doubles Division: LRC vs CYMCA, KCC vs CCC.

Thursday
Men's "C" Division: Section II: LRC vs Indian Club, Chung Cheong vs Nav Bharat.

Men's "D" Division: KCC vs CCC, St. Stephen's vs Chung Cheong.

Senior Mixed Doubles Division: CCC "Green" vs CCC "Yellow".

Friday
Ladies "A" Division: Recreation vs CCC.

Junior Mixed Doubles Division: RAF vs HKU.

Russia now almost assured of Chess Olympics title

Leipzig, Nov. 6.
The Soviet Union led the United States by six points after the tenth round of play at the 1960 Chess Olympics today and has thus virtually won the tournament.

There was only a theoretical chance for the American players to draw level with the Russians—they must win the games adjourned today in their clash with Czechoslovakia and then go on winning all four 11th round games tomorrow.

To enable the Russians to pull even the Americans must drop all their four 11th round games. That appeared highly unlikely according to expert opinion at Leipzig's Ring Messehaus where the Olympics are being staged this year.

The first Olympics, staged in Munich, were also won by the Russian chess wizards.

Results
Today's results were:
Group "A" (Victors Group)
Holland-Bulgaria, 1-3, two adjourned.
Yugoslavia-England, 1-1, two adjourned.
USSR-Rumania, 3-1, one adjourned.
Hungary-East Germany, 1½-½, two adjourned.
U.S.-Czechoslovakia, 1-1, two adjourned.
Argentina-West Germany, 1-2, one adjourned.

Standings
Standings after today's 10th round games were:
USSR 31, United States 25 two adjourned, Yugoslavia 21½ four adjourned, Hungary 19 two adjourned, Bulgaria 19½, Czechoslovakia 18 two adjourned, East Germany 17½ two adjourned, Argentina 16½ two adjourned, West Germany 16½ one adjourned, Rumania 15 one adjourned, England 14½ three adjourned.—AP.

Lawrence claims the three players will join Low Hoad, Ken Rosewall and Spauld and Andre Ghenno in the six-man world series to be staged by promoter Jack Kramer in the United States in the first week of January.—AP.

Date for European Table Tennis Championships

Vienna, Nov. 6.
The 1962 European Table Tennis Championships will be held in Stockholm, a meeting of the European Table Tennis Union agreed here today.

Entries for a new European Cup for men's teams, made up by the national champions, will close on December 15 when the draw will be made, and the first round will be played in January.—Reuter.

WEEKEND SOFTBALL

Brilliant pitching by Koon as U.S. Navy upset Cheyennes in week's only Senior match

By OLLY VAS

A thrilling sixth inning rally in which they scored two runs enabled the U.S. Navy's softballers from the "Union" yesterday at King's Park to nip the Cheyennes in the only Senior League game of the week.

The score of 3-2 showed how "tight" the game was. In other matches, New Asia surprised the Pandas 7-6, the Wolves won over the Antelopes by the same score while the last game of the day—that between the two Junior pennant contenders, the Stardusts and the Giants—resulted in the former losing by 9 runs to 3 in a most disappointing match.

As for Little League baseball the Lions went down to the Giants 2-7.

There was a good crowd on hand to witness the Navy boys play the hitherto unbeaten Cheyennes.

Bad base-running

Batting first the Cheyennes' Manuel Xavier got a walk off pitcher Larry Koon and advanced to second on Chaves' routine batted out. Koon to first. Xavier stayed for Onofre Souza popped up to Thaxton and Robert Remedios did not even see Koon's fast rise to strike out.

Bad base-running by the sailors cost them the opportunity to open the scoring for with Ron Ankey on base and none away Glen Smith popped up to third baseman Souza and in the ensuing run-down play Ankey was trapped between the bases and tagged out.

This double play relieved the pressure on the Cheyennes and then Ron Rice grounded out to close the first inning with both sides unable to tally the first run of the game.

Danny Gosano and Tony Rodriguez fell victims to Koon's tricky pitching, both striking out and Dave Wallig fled to left in the second inning.

Resounding homer

The Navy were out in 1-2-3 fashion in the bottom of the second inning and in the top of the third Cheyennes opened the scoring. After George Ribeiro had struck out Carlos Azevedo doubled to get on base. Left-hander Rice made a hash of the

pick-up and Azevedo advanced to scoring position at third. Manuel Xavier fanned but the Dick Chaves singled and Azevedo crossed the home plate to put the Cheyennes on top.

Onofre Souza became Koon's sixth victim via the strikeout route but the losers were now in the lead although a slim one.

The Navy could not tie the game in their turn at bat.

The fourth frame was a scoreless one and in the top of the fifth inning the Cheyennes' Rodrigues, Ribeiro and Azevedo were retired in succession with the score still Cheyennes 1, U.S. Navy 0, but the sailors came fighting back in the bottom half of this inning.

A hunt by Dafeo was badly felled, catcher Ribeiro tossing the ball into right field after picking it up. Koon bunted a third strike to sacrifice Dafeo from second to third and Ankey then hit a Texas Leaguer which shortstop Chaves fielded well. Chaves appeared to be off balance when he relayed the ball to home plate and Dafeo alid between Ribeiro's legs. Umpire Wally Ma declared him safe and the score was now 1-1. Bob Boyd struck out with the score now deadlocked.

There was much applause from the Cheyennes and from the stands when in the top of the sixth inning Dick Chaves connected squarely to left for a resounding home run. Ribeiro was badly out of position and could only watch helplessly as the ball sailed over his head.

Winning run

In their turn at bat in this vital sixth inning the Navy replied with a vengeance. Glen Smith struck out, then Ron Rice made up for his fielding lapse by banging a hard grounder past pitcher Maling. Clifford Henry followed with a high bouncer which the Cheyenne infield could not lay their hands on and Rice ran all the way to third.

Heartbreakingly enough pitcher Maling tossed a wild pitch into the dirt and Rice scored to tie it up again at two all.

Jack Thaxton then hit a hard drive which did not go past the infield and Henry dashed for home and tallied the winning run as Thaxton was being put out at first. Dodd fled to left field to close the Navy inning with the sailors now in the lead 3-2.

It stayed that way for the Cheyennes could not solve Koon's tricky spins and rists as the Navy pitcher bore down on them in the top of the seventh to enable the Navy to register a notable upset.

Koon was the hero of the game, striking out seven and giving up only three hits. It has been a long time since we have had such a lively game of softball at King's Park and the other Senior teams had better be on the lookout against this American side which can hit and field and has a steady man on the mound to boot. Congratulations go to the U.S. Navy for a fine display. The losers need not feel disappointed. They were beaten by a better team on the day's showing anyway.

INTER-HONG CRICKET

WAYFOONG, DRAW WITH B & S

In an Inter-Hong cricket match at Chater-road yesterday, Wayfoong drew with Butterfield and Swire.

WAYFOONG

Hancock c Moffat b Galloway 58
Menzie c Galloway b Rooke 0
Lewis c Moffat b Rooke 27
Scott c Moffat b Rooke 18
Watson b Jones 9
McLeod c Moffat b Jones 4
Brookman b Galloway 51
Nelson c Bather b Rooke 10
Nolan lbw Rooke 0
Remedios c Galloway b Jones 4
Castro not out 18
Extras 9

Total 182

Bowling Analysis

O M R W
Rooke 18 4 64 4
Hancock 9 0 6 1
Galloway 17 0 71 3
Scott 3 1 11 0

BUTTERFIELD & SWIRE

Corkhill lbw Scott 45
Scott c Castro b Hancock 12
Galloway c Remedios b Watson 4
Watson 5
Bather st Menzie b Hancock 31
Leader c Lewis b McLeod 11
Jones st Menzie b Brookman 11
McLeod not out 5
Rooke c and b McLeod 0
Woodward not out 0
Extras 0

Total (for 7 Wkts) 130

Did not bat: Hagron, Rooke.

Bowling Analysis

O M R W
Watson 10 1 37 1
Scott 6 1 13 1
Remedios 8 0 21 1
Hancock 6 0 23 2
Brookman 4 0 24 1
McLeod 2 1 6 2

A victory for the Don

Johannesburg, Nov. 5.

The "miraculous" true and announced by MCC for England is another victory for Sir Donald Bradman according to Dick Whittington the Johannesburg and Daily Mail sports-writer.

Whittington predicts that no umpire who reports adversely on Australian fast bowler Ian Meckitt's action will officiate in the Test series.

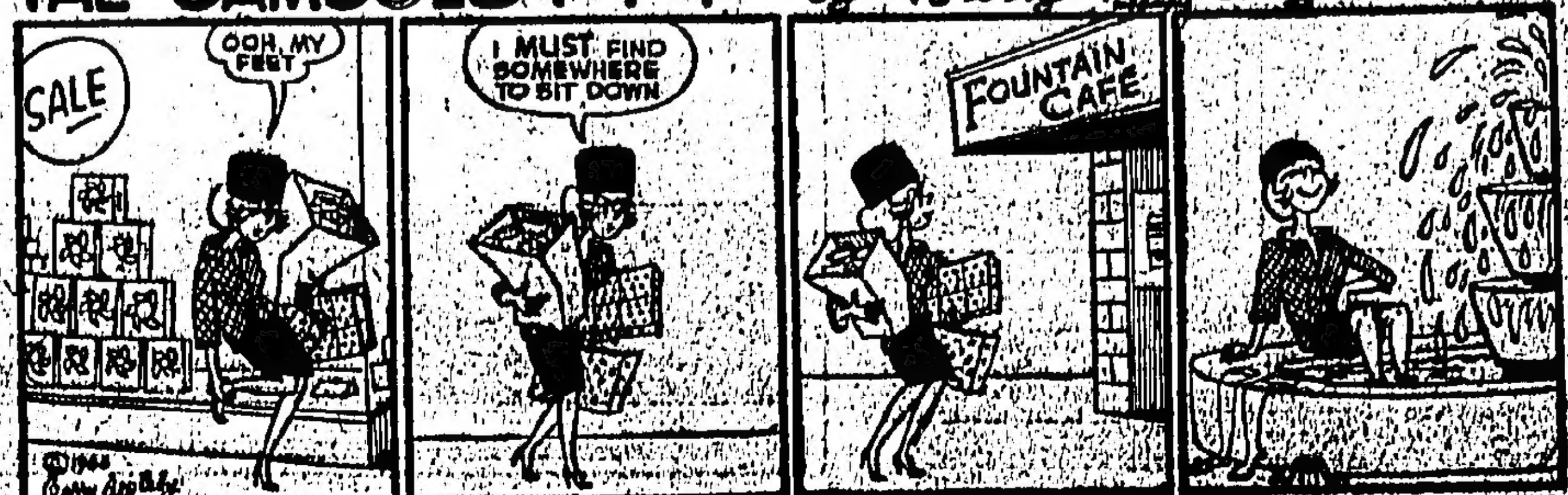
The Australian team manager, who simply says Meckitt has been "pinned" by Australian, Pakistani, Indian and New Zealand umpires but your umpires must be wrong, he claims. Whittington added that the Australian would not agree

not to "boast Meckitt" for the rest of the tour but would "offer to atone the tour as England did in Australia in 1958".

Whittington said the best suggestion was that there should be a total amnesty regarding suspect actions in international cricket for the next three years.

Charles Fortune the South African radio commentator who toured England with the Springboks this year said in the Johannesburg Daily News that the MCC had by implication acknowledged that young pace bowler Geoff Griffin, no-balled out of the 1960 tour for "knowing" had been given a "very deal". —China Mail Special.

THE GAMBOLS By Barry Appleby



By 'PROP'

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MONDAY, NOVEMBER 7, 1960.

SHEAFFER'S
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Warder guilty of inflicting grievous bodily harm on prisoner

A 28-year-old Ceylonese warder of Stanley Prison was found guilty of inflicting grievous bodily harm on a prisoner on August 17 and fined \$500 or two months' jail by Mr. I. T. Morris at Central Court this morning. He was Isu Lebbe Mohamed.

Rock hit Magistrate's car

During blasting operations at the 14th milestone on a road construction site at 4.45 pm on October 31, fragments of rock were blown over 500 feet. One piece of rock broke the headlight of a government car in which New Territories magistrate Mr. A. L. Lothian was a passenger.

Another four fragments struck the windshield of a lorry. A man's forearm was fractured.

Chung Tam, 46, foreman of the Union Construction Company, and Chow Chun-fong, 29, the shot firer, were fined \$150 and \$100 respectively by Mr. A. L. Lothian at Kowloon Court this morning, on charges of dangerous driving.

Denies dangerous driving charge

Gunner George Wolsey of 5 Field Regiment, RA, this morning at Kowloon District Court denied two charges accusing him of dangerous driving causing death, and dangerous driving.

The charges were brought following a traffic accident that occurred in the New Territories on August 13 in which a man named Wong Leung died.

Judge A. A. Huggins adjourned the case until December 20 for trial. The soldier is on bail of \$150.

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Wynham Street, City of Victoria in the Colony of Hongkong.

Paid \$200 for abortion says woman

A married woman with four children told the Criminal Sessions today that she paid \$200 for an abortion to get rid of her fifth child.

Two weeks after the operation, her jaw and neck muscles became stiff and she was admitted to hospital with tetanus.

Chau Yuen-shan, of 18a, Wong Po-street, was giving evidence in the case of The Wai-lin, a herbalist of 749c, Nathan-road who is charged before Mr. Justice P. H. Mills-Owen with procuring miscarriages.

Chau told the court that the accused performed an operation for her on June 16 at the Nathan-road premises. She contracted tetanus and was taken to the St. Teresa's Hospital where she stayed for 24 days.

SHOW HIM

Mr. Patrick Yu, defending, asked Chau in his cross-examination to describe the Nathan-road premises. She said that she could not remember clearly but offered to take him along to show him.

Asked if she had walked in through a door she replied, "All houses have doors."

Mr. Yu asked her to give her evidence seriously in view of the seriousness of the case.

Mr. W. S. Davidson, for the Crown, said earlier that the accused had also performed an abortion for another woman, To Kam-ha, who had died from tetanus contracted during the operation.

NO TRACE

Police who raided the Nathan-road premises found instruments used for abortion practices. There was no trace of any proper sterilising equipment.

Mr. Yu and Mr. Henry Likson for the defence are instructed by Miss Helen Lo of Messrs D'Almeida Remedios and Co. Hearing continues.

Indecent assault

A 32-year-old man who indecently assaulted a seven-year-old girl was remanded for eight days by Mr. Derek Cons at Central Court this morning pending a medical report.

Chan Tak, of no fixed address, pleaded guilty to indecently assaulting the girl in Wyndham-street on Saturday.

Remote-control car tried out at stadium

By A STAFF REPORTER

A local mechanical engineer, Mr. Chu Shi-ching, has invented a remote-controlled electric car.

It created a sensation yesterday at the South China Stadium.

A boy of six and a 62-year-old woman had a good time riding around the stadium.

The car starts and stops at the will of the controller stationed 100 yards away.

TWO-SEATER

A pedal starts the car moving. A two-seater, the car is fitted with the same engine as an ordinary vehicle, but does not run on petrol.

The invention could serve to instruct learner drivers. The car is not for sale nor is it allowed on the road.

Stole cash from sampan woman

Po Hung-shing, unemployed, who stole \$365 aboard a sampan at Yaumati typhoon shelter was jailed for 12 months by Mr. D. Cons at Central Court this morning.

Po, living aboard a sampan in the same shelter, pleaded guilty. He had six previous convictions including two for larceny, robbery and being a reputed thief found loitering with intent to commit a felony.

Sub-inspector Yip Tai-yau said that shortly after 5 am on October 31, the woman complainant, Chek Kwai-chi, heard shouts of "thief." She checked her belongings and found \$365 missing from a wooden box aboard her sampan. She had a glimpse of a man rowing away quickly.

Po was arrested later the same day and admitted stealing the money, adding that he had lost the money/gambling and only had \$50 left.

Goodwill messages from U.S.

Carole Ng, American-born "Miss Chinatown" of USA, this morning presented messages of goodwill from the Governor of California, Mr. Edmund Brown, and the Mayor of San Francisco, Mr. George Christopher, to Mr. D. W. B. Alexander, Chairman of the Urban Council.

Miss Ng was elected Miss Chinatown in a nation-wide contest of beauty, personality and poise in February. She is a San Francisco girl.

She has already been to Hawaii, Tokyo, Taipei, Bangkok and Singapore on her goodwill tour, and will return to America in mid-December.

During her stay in Hongkong Miss Ng has visited many welfare centres. "I am so glad that so much is being done for the children," she said this morning. She is specially interested in the young and is training to be a teacher.

Impartial

"The duty of the prosecution is not, of course, to try and force convictions, but in those cases in which they believe an offence to have been committed and can be proved to lay the facts shown by their evidence before the court in an impartial manner and I am satisfied they have done so in this case."

"Examples of persecution on the part of prison officers, I am glad to say, are not frequent though naturally and rightly they received much publicity when they do occur."

Mr. Morris concluded that most of the activities of the police and prison warders in this Colony command our gratitude; a small proportion only called for criticism.

SENTENCE REDUCED

An application for review of sentence by an opium divan keeper brought before Mr. I. M. S. Donnell marked the opening of the new North Kowloon Magistracy at Tai Po Road this morning.

The application, which was

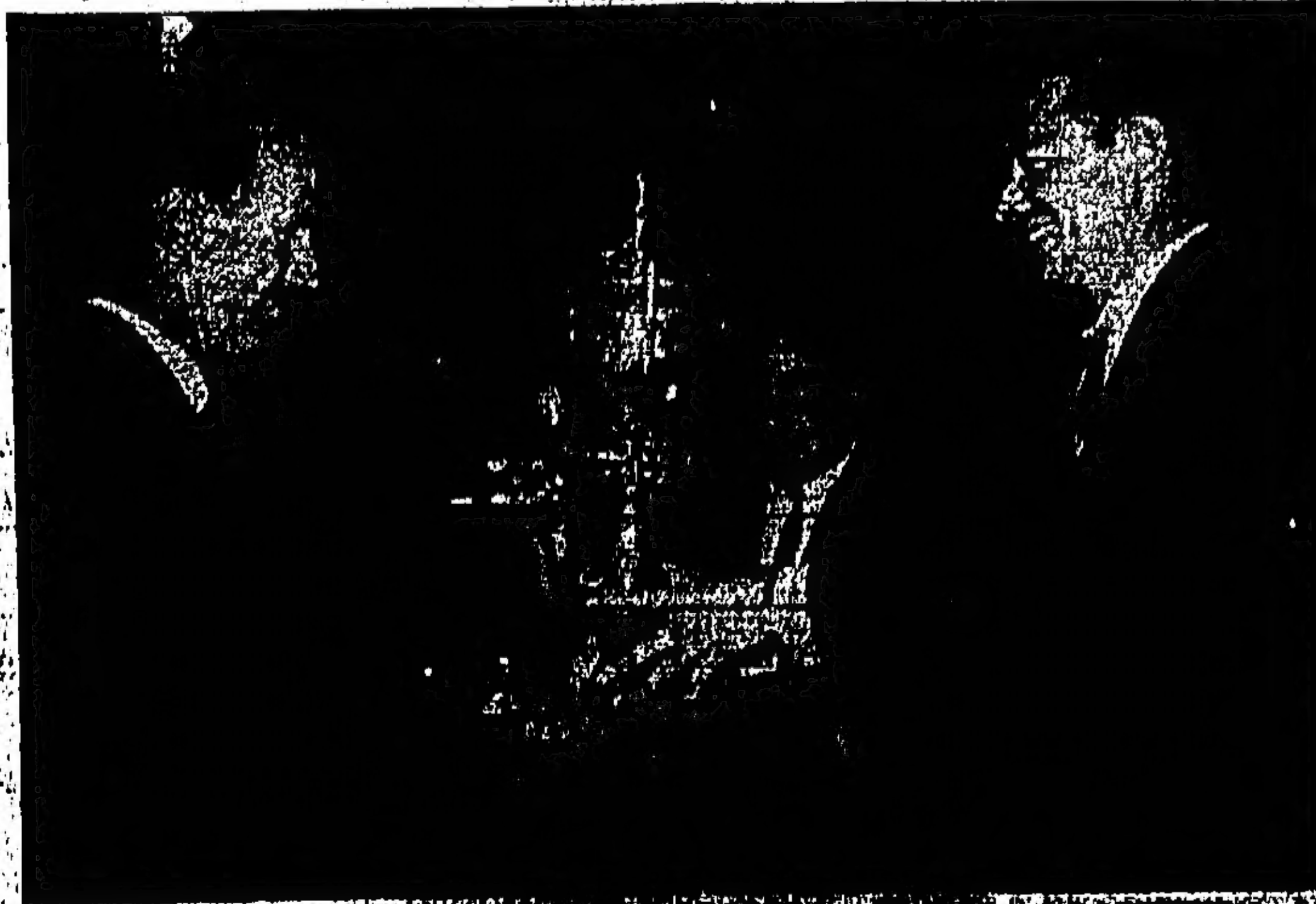
granted, was brought up at 10.30 am to Mr. I. Court.

The appellant, Yeung Kwai, 58, of 184 Cheungshawan-road, first floor, had his original imprisonment term of 12 months reduced to nine months.

Yeung was sentenced on October 29 at Kowloon Magistracy for keeping an opium divan, possession of opium and opium pipes.

He said that he had a family of six to support and that his long imprisonment might impair his family's daily life.

To the Victor goes the Cup



Mr. Martin Redfern (left) and Mr. John ... (right) ... the Governor of the Colony of Hongkong ... banquet held last night.

Letters from you to the editor Lady Chatterley

dear sir

D. H. Lawrence's "Lady Chatterley's Lover" having been declared harmless and not immoral and almost considered by some as the author's immortal classic, should it not be made into a film with all the interesting details given as described in his book, and then issue free tickets to all the schools to marshal their young children from 12 years downward to see the show that they may learn life as it should be lived, or as it is recommended by a British Jury that "such is life?"

What clean wholesome fun for kids of the kindergarten No. 1. D. H. Lawrence's immortal classic is not immoral, it is what every British man-in-the-street should read, or so such m-l-t-s that composed the twelve just men and their unanimous verdict that is accepted as binding and irrevocable.

Meanwhile, our Court might revise its scale of penalties for moral delinquencies, and having carnal knowledge of a girl under 12 or any age should henceforth be not regarded as a crime, and cases should be thrown out of Court, because a British Jury held down the law that immorality is immorality.

Our hostesses can now expect a bumper business in D. H. Lawrence's unexpurgated immortal classic, and the author's dependents will forever enjoy a lucrative royalty resulting from an ever-increasing sale of the book.

The author having been gathered to his forefathers these many years past might be left to r.i.p. So, of him, no comments.

Yes, it is preferable to be open and above board about this: one should never on any occasion handle the Bible in public as that would be hypocritical, but to fan the immortal classic in public is the highest essence of literary egg-headism!

Talking of moral depravity, it is a myth, for there is no sin but the sin to be assumed of being filthy-minded for instead of being thus, one should openly act and not secretly think, for that is what a British Jury recommended, and this verdict is hailed as the triumph of right over wrong!

Do give me air, for the atmosphere is simply choking! Immortal classic indeed! My once-a-month-washed feet smell sweeter than the verdict of those twelve just men and true, and that is putting it mildly!

SHAKE-A-LEG.

dear sir

Moratorium Board Required

In your issue of Saturday, November 5, there appeared a report on the front page that the Colony's largest and oldest iron works might be auctioned at the end of this month if it could not satisfy a claim of over \$5-million made by a well known Chinese bank, resulting in the possible loss of employment for more than a thousand people.

As an impartial observer without any interest in the works concerned but as a resident anxious to preserve the economy of the Colony, this correspondent would like to suggest

that in all cases of genuine distress where the failure of a concern is not due to malpractices or mismanagement and whose closure would mean the loss of employment to several hundreds of people, such concern might apply to Government for financial help falling such assistance through the usual financial houses, or obtain permission to declare a moratorium to enable it to secure the necessary fund to carry on its operation, thus enabling the continued employment of its personnel and with a possible chance of survival, provided Government is satisfied that the need is genuine, and there is good prospect of the concern being able to overcome its difficulties.

To enable Government to decide whether or not to offer help or to enquire into the merit of each case presented, it is also suggested that a Moratorium Board be set up composed of competent merchants and financiers who have no personal interests in any concern whose case comes up for consideration, and Government can act according to the recommendation of the Board.

This writer knows from intimate contacts over 30 years ago that given the opportunity to carry on, a tottering concern with able and willing people to serve it can pass its crisis and stand on its feet again.

Two cases, which shall be nameless for obvious reasons, may be cited. One was a large and universally known confectionery concern that failed due to lack of response to its appeal for financial help at a time when there was a financial stringency in the Colony, and though its name today is still remembered, the firm has long since ceased to exist.

In the other case, also a well known trading house that was in grave difficulties but due to its reputation and to helpful friends, it was able to find the necessary fund to meet its commitments and today it is still going strong, with prospects of expansion and increased business.

It can therefore be seen that given sufficient financial aid in time, a tottering concern can be set on its feet again, and the larger number of employees can be retained without being a public charge to the Colony. The proposed Board can be on the line of the present Board of Review (Taxation).

A RESIDENT.

REPLIES: To Poppy. Suggest you consume some of your own product.—Ed.

From the Files

25 years AGO

November 1935

A. R. Minu took six wickets for 64 playing for T. E. Pearce's team against A. W. Hayward's XI on Saturday and then scored 55 not out, thus helping his team score a three wicket victory. Top scorer for A. W. Hayward was E. C. Fincher who as opening batsman knocked up 48 runs. The next day in an interport trial Minu scored 24 runs and took five wickets for 59. Later the Interport Selection committee announced the following as having been chosen to play: A. W. Hayward, captain, G. S. Dunkley, E. C. Fincher, Lt. C. C. Garthwaite, A. H. Madar, T. A. Pearce, F. D. Pereira Capt. D. D. Perase, G. R. M. Ricketts, T. E. Pearce and A. R. Minu.

Commented Bird's Eye:

Now that China's gone off silver I suppose she's on the paper standard—pay per-haps.

★ ★ ★

A SUBSTITUTE gardener in the employ of Mr. J. H. Seth of "Deephene" Deep Water Bay was yesterday charged before Mr. W. Schofield at the Central Magistracy, with breaking and entering the premises with intent to commit a felony at 9 p.m. on Sunday.

On that night, Mr. Seth went to the pictures and all the servants except an amah and the defendant also left the house. About 9 p.m. the amah went to sleep and heard a crash and saw a hand coming through the window of her room. She tried to seize it but it was withdrawn. She then started shouting "Save Life" and carried on until Mr. Seth returned.

The amah suspected the gardener who later admitted breaking in to steal an electric iron. He was sentenced to three months' hard labour.

CATCH FOR THE GENERAL

THE general found himself on the carpet the day he went fishing for trout in a lazy stream.

Major-General Desmond Gordon, D.S.O., veteran of Norway and the Western Desert, was on leave from his command of the 4th Infantry Division in Germany.

He went to fish for a few hours in the River Greta, near Barnard Castle, Co. Durham at the same time as a water bailiff went searching for poachers. The bailiff found the general—and 29 other anglers—

fishing without a permit, and asked for his name and address. The general and the other offenders received a warning from the Water and Trees River Board. They were told that action would be taken if they did not buy a 5s. permit within 14 days.

An official said: "We were lenient with the general. But by the time the letter went out he had already bought a permit. His catch? Not one fish."



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